

PINCHOT BRINGS COAL CRISIS TO CLIMAX

Wisconsin Will Not Lack Coal If Miners Strike

Former Badger Fuel Agent Says State Ready For Distribution Of Supplies

PROFITS BY EXPERIENCE

Sufficient Bituminous Stocks Assured To Replace Lacking Anthracite

By Associated Press
Madison—A coal strike in the anthracite fields will find Wisconsin prepared this year for the distribution of available supplies. P. H. Pressentin, of the state department of markets, state fuel agent during 1922, declared Wednesday.

Machinery of the State Department of Markets and of the State Coal Committee is in working order, prepared to take up the task of apportioning both hard and soft coal, according to Mr. Pressentin. The experience of last year, together with the records built up by that experience will be available to make a repetition less strenuous, he said.

SOFT COAL PLENTIFUL
Coal companies report to the marketing department that anthracite supplies in Wisconsin are far under the winter's needs of the state. They are said to have advised, however, that sufficient soft coal supplies will be on the docks and distributed to companies to take care of the hard coal shortage should a strike be called.

Should another fuel emergency arise in Wisconsin, it is expected that Governor Blaine would reappoint the state coal committee that functioned during the fall and winter of 1922. Mr. Pressentin served as the agent for this committee in actively distributing the supplies and keeping in touch with the needs of local communities and industries.

With sufficient soft coal supplies assured to meet the Wisconsin needs, Mr. Pressentin does not look for a repetition of the coal crisis that faced the state a year ago.

DOLLAR ISSUE MAY SPLIT RED CROSS

By Associated Press
Paris—Charges made at the Geneva congress of the International Red Cross that the American Red Cross seeks by its financial weight to dominate Red Cross work throughout the world have caused a breach between the American delegates and cannot be healed until the charges are withdrawn.

The charges are contained in a report in negotiations for a fusion of the International Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies, a portion of which reads:

"The International Red Cross committee does not believe that in the domain of Red Cross work, supremacy of influence must belong to those who are most powerful financially. Money which permits creation of functionalities is certainly useful, but it must not give them the impression that they are the masters of an institution such as the International Red Cross."

MOVIE ACTOR STILL IN COMA AFTER FRIDAY FALL

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Physicians attending James Kirkwood, motion picture actor whose skull was fractured last Saturday when he was thrown from a horse, were still of the opinion early Wednesday that no reopening operation would be necessary, although admitting they had considered it.

Except for brief periods of lucidity, the actor has been unconscious since the accident. The chief development in his case was that of Tuesday, when a slight paralysis made its appearance on his left side, affecting that side of his face also, but his physician stated "It was not of a nature to warrant surgical interference at that time."

"His blood pressure, temperature, and pulse remain about the same," was the latest statement obtainable from the physicians.

ARTIST PRINCESS DIES IN NEW YORK APARTMENT

New York—Princess Lwoff-Parish, an artist who had been a protégé of Kaiser Wilhelm and who moved in the ultra-elite society of Europe and America died in her home on East 23rd street where a sheriff had been sitting guard over her priceless art treasures listed as collateral for judgments totaling \$212,000.

ARMY ACES SET NEW RECORD IN 37 HOUR FLIGHT

Daring Fliers Establish Fact Fueling, Provisions Possible On Wing

By Associated Press
San Diego, Calif.—Beyond the statistical achievements of Captain Lowell H. Smith, and Lieutenant John P. Richter, army aviators who had broken several world's records for endurance and distance and speed when they landed early Tuesday night after cruising above the city continuously for 37 hours and a quarter, a new chapter has been written in the mechanical romance of aviation.

The new chapter, while less spectacular than that chronicling the flights of Lieutenants Charles K. Kelly and John A. MacReady, is perhaps more important. For Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter took on in midair fuel for their DeHavilland plane no less than 15 times. They had accomplished the feat before but only as a daring experiment that succeeded. This time they proved it practicable, durable, comparatively easy as schemes of the air go. Thus they established that planes need not carry great amounts of fuel and food to go vast distances without stopping, but may fly on indefinitely to be met at certain air lines by refueling and re-provisioning planes.

The two airmen took off at 5:02:14 A. M. Monday. They landed as a fog gathered at 6:19:32 P. M. Tuesday. Time after time the refueling plane coursed directly above the record-seeker. Fuel and water were dropped, and Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter were able to stay aloft.

M'MASTER TALKS TO STANDARD OIL MEN

South Dakota Governor Invites Dealers To Conference On Gas War

By Associated Press
Pierre, S. D.—Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company, Indiana, and other officials of the company were here Wednesday to confer with Governor W. H. McMaster of South Dakota with reference to the gasoline situation in the state.

The oil men came at the invitation of the governor, who recently started a "gasoline war" by cutting the price of the product 10 cents from 26.6 cents per gallon at the state supply depot and issuing a statement saying that the Standard was "profiteering."

The Standard later met this attack by making its price in this state 15 cents per gallon. Independent oil dealers finally came down to this figure but gave out a statement attacking the governor and asserting they were faced with "ruin" and sacrificed to the governor's "political ambitions."

CROPS OF ONIONS, LETTUCE AND CELERY ARE PLENTIFUL

Washington—There will be a plentiful crop of onions, celery and lettuce, according to a crop survey just completed by the department of agriculture. The late commercial onion crop is placed at 12,543,000 bushels which is 2 per cent less than the 1922 production, but 34 per cent larger than in 1921. About 2,182,000 crates of late commercial celery, practically the same as last year's crop, are expected, and 3,458,000 crates of late lettuce, compared with 3,529,000 crates in 1922 and 2,666,000 in 1921.

TWO MEN BADLY INJURED BY OVERTURNING AUTO

Wausau, Wis.—While driving toward Wausau, Emil Pagenkopf and Fred Hintz were seriously injured when their automobile overturned. Mr. Hintz was taken to St. Mary hospital, appears to have a dislocated spine but the full extent of his injuries has not been determined. Mr. Pagenkopf suffered laceration of the scalp and of the left hand.

Says Story Is Hoax



Hagerstown, Md.—Lee Houser (right), laborer, who last Thursday claimed to have found a box containing more than \$100,000 in gold and bills while working on a road near here, here today paid his taxes, Tuesday night declared the story was a hoax. Nevertheless, he took exception to statements made by C. S. Wheeler, who said his young son had found the box but that Houser had taken it from the boy's hands. Robert E. Lee Waters (left) was digging alongside Houser but missed the hidden treasure.

Houser is said to have visited a lawyer during one of his absences from home recently, and neighbors believe he found and has hidden the treasure, fearing that the government would take it if it were found to be that said to have been buried in this vicinity by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

Two department of justice agents who came here from Washington are understood to be little concerned about the money, but are endeavoring to learn more regarding Bergdoll's stay here in 1918; who was with him, and how he made his escape from the Hotel Vivian where he registered as "James Carson."

PAGEANT, CALLED OFF TUESDAY, TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

First Presentation Of Historical Drama Will Be Made Tonight

A drenching rain an hour or so before the hour for first presentation of the historical pageant in Kaukauna Tuesday night forced officials in charge of tomorrow's show to call off the performance. Pageant officials delayed announcement of postponement as long as possible, hoping that the weather might clear.

The first showing of the big drama will be tonight. Those who had tickets for Tuesday performance may use them tonight or any other night. The pageant will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The baseball game between the Kaukauna and Appleton clubs of the Wisconsin State League which was to have been played on Tuesday, has been called off indefinitely. On Thursday afternoon Kromer's Komers, an amateur team, will play the Combined Loeks squad of the Industrial league.

FORMER MAYOR OF TOKIO MADE PREMIER OF JAPAN

By Associated Press
Tokyo—It is reported here Wednesday that Baron Shunpei Goto, former mayor of Tokyo, has accepted the office of foreign minister in the new Yamamoto cabinet.

Six Drown When Car Drops From Opened Bridge

By Associated Press
Columbia, S. C.—Six persons were drowned by falling through drawbridge in Henry Co., near Conway, Wednesday, according to a report received at the offices of the state highway commission here.

The report of the commission said for some unexplained reason the drawbridge over the Waccamaw river was left open and the driver of an automobile in which the party was riding failed to see it. The machine sank to the bottom with its occupants.

Gotham Poison Death Suicide, Police Think

By Associated Press
New York—Police Wednesday leaned toward the theory of suicide by poison as an explanation of the death of John H. Supphen, private secretary, whose body was found Sunday in his \$12,000 a year Central Park West apartment.

Financial reverses and falling health—his physician had cautioned him against further drinking—formed the basis for this theory although Assistant District Attorney Wilson previously said his investigation had showed that several persons would benefit from Supphen's death.

The police said the suicide theory was strengthened by the discovery on Friday that Supphen, who spent \$75,000 a year in quest of gaiety in the white light district had assigned his property to Ernest A. Dunlea, a partner.

Previously, it was said, Supphen had tried to assign his property to Robert C. Spohn, an advertising promoter, who declined the offer, he told the police, because he suspected Supphen contemplated suicide.

The police now believe that Supphen's Saturday night party in which he was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Spohn and the latter's sister, was his last flourish and that while intoxicated he swallowed a capsule of poison.

NEW FRENCH METAL PLANE PUT THROUGH HARD TESTS

By Associated Press
Marseilles—French aviation officials have completed a series of strain resistance tests on a new model all-metal plane that mounts six machine guns and two rapid fire rifles. Sand bags and lead weights totaling 66,000 pounds were placed on the wings, while similar weights were applied to other parts to determine the plane's ability to withstand stress at high speed and high altitudes.

STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN REFUSES TOW TO PORT

By Associated Press
San Francisco, Cal.—At one o'clock Wednesday morning Captain Roberts of the steamship Haven, reported sinking off the coast of San Benito Island, put a message in the air declaring assistance from the steamship Pomona, 50 miles south, the Federal Telegraph company announced. Captain Roberts said he would make San Pedro Wednesday with the disabled Haven.

BLAINE LAUDS WISCONSIN IN TALK AT FAIR

Governor Avoids Politics In Address To Visitors At Fair

LEADS UNION IN DAIRIES

Wisconsin Produces Two-thirds Of Cheese Made In United States

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Governor Blaine in his address before the Wisconsin state fair here Wednesday told of the agricultural and industrial development of the commonwealth, relating how it had been his purpose as chief executive to concern himself "in a constructive way with the problems of those who constitute the citizens of the state—problems that relate to farming, to finance, and to industry."

The governor said that he would not discuss political or economic problems but would concern himself with the practical interests of the state.

ENVYABLE POSITION

"Wisconsin occupies an enviable position as to agriculture, manufacturing, and business generally," he said. "The soundness and stability of her institutions have made it possible for Wisconsin to withstand the shock of after-war depression and depression, far better than her sister states. The social and economic welfare of the state has not been forgotten. All may not be as we would all like it to be, but all must concede that the progress we have made in these fields is a commendable progress, justifying all the efforts and sacrifices that have been made to bring it about."

WISCONSIN NO LAGGARD

"When we realize that Wisconsin is a comparatively new state, with a large portion of her agricultural lands undeveloped, that she occupies the eighth position with respect to capital invested in industries and manufactures and tenth in position on other phases of manufacturing, we then begin to appreciate that Wisconsin has not lagged industrially."

"Agriculturally Wisconsin has a higher rank than in manufactures though the total value of farm products is slightly less than one half the total value of the manufactured products."

"In the agricultural line the meat products, beef, pork, and mutton, constitute an important item. However, Wisconsin ranks first as a dairy state. We produce two thirds of all the cheese of the United States, and three fourths of all the Adirondack cheese in the United States. We hold first position in the production of Swiss cheese. The condenser products or process milk production, is one quarter of the production of the United States. We have over two and three quarter millions of dairy cattle in the state. We stand first in gallons of milk produced, reaching close onto a billion gallons, and in the value of dairy products on the farm we rank first among the states."

DEVALERA'S PARTY BEATEN IN VOTING

London—First returns from the Irish elections indicate even a more sweeping victory for the Free State candidates than their supporters had predicted. Nearly a score of government party nominees including almost all the cabinet ministers, have won seats by large majorities, while up to early Wednesday the election of only three Republicans was assured. The government so far has eighteen successful candidates to about half that number for the other parties, and if the present ratio is maintained it may have a clear majority in the Free State parliament instead of the plurality. The Daily Express characterized the election as a Republican rout and in an editorial says DeValera has failed.

BODY FOUND IN HUDSON NOT THAT OF KIDNAPPED CHILD

New York—The body of a three months' old female child found in the Hudson river Wednesday which at first was thought might be that of Lillian McKendle, kidnapped twelve days ago, was not Lillian, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKendle, declared after viewing the remains.

TWO WORKMEN DIE WHEN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES

Carlton, Minn.—Two workmen said to be James Lawson of Castana, Ia., and F. Ichman, Chippewa Falls, Wis., were killed near here Tuesday. The two men were working on a big tank which the Great Northern Power Co. is building when the scaffold collapsed. The men fell about 200 feet. The bodies were badly mutilated.

Arbiter Will Propose Strike Truce, Is Report

MARSHAL PETAIN UNABLE TO ATTEND VET CONCLAVE

San Francisco—Marshal Petain of France will not be able to accept an invitation to attend the annual convention of the American Legion to be held there in October, according to cable advices received by General Hunter Liggett, retired, chairman of the convention committee.

It was said the invitation was declined because the French government could not spare the services of the marshal at the present time.

CANADIAN DRY RULING BLOW TO RUMRUNNERS

By Associated Press
Vancouver, B. C.—Instructions have been received by local customs officials from Ottawa that clearance papers must be refused to vessels of less than 250 tons register which are carrying liquor to any foreign port. This will eliminate a considerable portion of the fleet which is now clearing for Mexican ports with liquor believed to be intended for smuggling into the United States.

Operators May Be Asked To Abolish All But Eight Hour Day Work

UNION PRESIDENT ARRIVES

Miners Regard 10 Per Cent Wage Increase As Inadequate To Meet Demands

Harrisburg—Governor Pinchot will bring his intervention in the anthracite situation to a climax Wednesday night. He called on representatives of mine operators and officials of the Minor's union Wednesday night jointly to hear and answer a compromise proposal which he has prepared in the endeavor to avert the suspension of operations Sept. 1.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, arrived here Wednesday to lead the Miners' Union group. Detained by illness from the preliminary meetings with Governor Pinchot, he sent Philip Murray, vice president, to speak for him. He was expected to give the union's final word on the settlement proposals which the governor will have ready Wednesday night.

FOUR MAIN POINTS

Terms of settlement which some of the governor's advisers said he had in mind, included four main points, the first of which would be an agreement by each side to a 30 day truce and a calling off of the suspension order. The operators would also be asked, in this version of the matter, to abolish all but eight hour day employment to consent to the installation by the union of its own agents in the company offices on pay-day for the collection of union dues.

Both sides would be asked further to continue joint negotiations over the wage scale on the understanding that any increase granted "would be retroactive to Sept. 1."

The mine contingent had in mind the idea that the governor would try to force the operators to grant some sort of a wage increase, perhaps as much as 10 per cent, but nevertheless were inclined to regard the suggestions as inadequate to meet demands.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

New York—Pledging full cooperation to Federal Fuel Administrator Wadleigh in any emergency plan to obtain for consumers a maximum fuel supply in event of a protracted pension of anthracite mining after Sept. 1, representatives of eleven Atlantic seaboard states left New York Tuesday night to await the outcome of Governor Pinchot's conference at Harrisburg with operators and union leaders.

Representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the American Railway association, the United States Bureau of Mines, and the American Federation of Engineering Societies also were parties to the agreement.

"If the need arises we will start at once to put into operation our plan for maintaining rapid distribution of what anthracite is available and of sufficient bituminous coal and other substitutes to keep people from suffering," Mr. Wadleigh said.

The plan provided establishment by each state of an emergency fuel distribution organization and a similar one by the federal government. The federal body would work with the states in distributing fuel, obtaining supplies from the field, and getting railroad cooperation for quick transportation.

Mr. Wadleigh said the American Railway association had promised to look after proper distribution while the Bureau of Mines would educate the public in the use of substitute fuels.

A report on the cost of anthracite to coal dealers in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia was Wednesday issued by the coal commission.

No comparisons of the findings with prevailing retail prices was made however, and the commission emphasized that in using its "cost to dealer information" allowance should be made for losses incurred by the dealer by degradation.

Typical examples of the cost per ton to dealers are as follows: the variation between the maximum and minimum cost being represented by difference or cost at the mine, and some slight difference in freight:

Delaware, Wilmington, \$11.32 to \$13.15. District of Columbia, Washington \$11.55 to \$12.78; Michigan, Detroit \$12.66 to \$14.66; Kansas, \$14.72 to \$15.59; Kentucky, \$12.82 to \$15.17; Minnesota, \$15.92 to \$15.55.

U. S. CUTTERS BRING IN 2 ALLEGED RUMRUNNERS

Savannah, Ga.—The coast guard cutter Tanager and the customs cutter Tyde entered port Wednesday morning escorting three captured boats, believed to be liquor runners. The two government vessels had been out since Tuesday.

Bonus Is Important Factor In Deciding Coolidge Tax Plans

CENSORSHIP IS PLACED ON U. S. CABLE BY CUBA

President Says Measure Adopted To Guard Against Lawless Acts

New York—Wall Street received advices that the Cuban government had placed a censorship on telegrams to the island owing to political disturbance in the Province of Oriente.

SERIOUS DEVELOPMENTS

Washington, D. C.—Although no American official will discuss the imposition by Cuba of a cable censorship between that country and the United States, it is believed by those outside official circles but in close touch with the Cuban situation, that the step was taken as a precaution against possible serious political developments.

PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Havana—In an interview printed in El Mundo Wednesday, President Zayas said when the Cuban veterans' organization began holding meetings in protest against certain government measures, he gave little attention to the matter but that in view of the threatening situation created by the "acts certain elements have pretended to carry out in Washington," and realizing that the movement is passing the limits of legality, he considers it his duty to act in a secret but efficacious way to safeguard the welfare and liberty of the republic.

BURGLARS TAKE JEWELRY FROM HOME IN OSHKOSH

By Associated Press
Oshkosh—Thieves entered the home of J. C. Casey, presumably by removing a screen. The articles taken, as reported to the police, were a diamond stickpin with gold setting, with a value of \$12,000; a diamond brooch, valued at \$55; pair of diamond cuff links, and a string of pearl beads.

The thieves did not steal Mr. Casey's trousers, nor did they take a \$150 watch in a coat pocket.

The pool room and soft drink establishment of A. J. O'Brien was robbed of about \$54 in money and a gold watch.

Russ Admits He's World's Best Pianist

By Associated Press
New York—Vladimir DePachmann, Russian, admits that he is the greatest pianist living.

"I am the great player—the greatest player," he told reporters who asked for his opinion on the subject when he arrived Tuesday on the Morgenthau.

"Nothing could be finer or more superb than what I play," he said. "It is marvelous. When I hear what I play I say 'It is finished—a perfect thing. Thank God'."

Coming for his second trip to America, DePachmann said it was not until he was 70 that he learned the real method of playing. He now is 75. He demonstrated his method on a whist table in a cabin of the Morgenthau showing how his wrists became stiff the while his fingers moved smoothly over the keys.

President Has Not Made Known His Attitude On Money For Veterans But Favors It Theoretically

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co., Washington. Coolidge in conference with his cabinet and with members of congress to indicate that he wants to make a record of economy in government expenditures. He has selected this as his first major objective.

Chairman Madden of the House committee on appropriations, after a satisfactory Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has given a hint of Mr. Coolidge's second objective—reduction of taxation if possible.

While these two things might seem to be interwoven, there is still a third problem which over-shadows them both—the soldier bonus. Although nobody has said much about it publicly, it is a fact that hardly a discussion about fiscal affairs that doesn't wind up in the vagaries of whether congress will or will not demand a bonus bill and pass it over presidential veto if Mr. Coolidge should object.

FAVORS PRINCIPLE

The president has not made known his attitude on the bonus and probably will not do so until he finds himself compelled to speak. While governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Coolidge signed a bonus bill, so in principle at least he favors it. Thus the whole matter resolves itself for him into a question of whether the government can afford a bonus. That's where the significance of Chairman Madden's statement lies. Mr. Madden opposed the bonus last session. He now comes out in favor of a program of reducing taxation immediately after talking with the president and secretary of the treasury makes it possible to draw the conclusion that he has the moral support of the executive in his project.

But there can be no reduction of taxation if at the same time the government undertakes added financial burdens in the form of soldiers' compensation. Which, of course, therefore, should the federal government take? Should it continue as at present and squeeze a bonus out of the revenues now coming in especially when the administration has in the last two

(Continued on Page 12)

BLAINE ASKS PRESIDENT FOR BEDS FOR G. A. R. VETS

By Associated Press
Madison—Governor Blaine appealed to President Coolidge Wednesday in an effort to have the president permit the use of army cots for the G. A. R. national encampment at Milwaukee, commencing Sept. 2.

The war department, the government said, has refused to permit the quartermaster general at Camp Douglas to turn over cots to be used during the G. A. R. meeting.

"We must have 5,000 extra beds with army cots and blankets to care for the survivors of the dark days of the civil war," the governor wired the president. "The secretary of war has refused their use."

"Our last and final appeal is to you, Mr. President, to come to the assistance of our soldiers too often forgotten in time of need."

DEFENSE IN GARRETT TRIAL STARTS TODAY

Cumberland Courthouse, Va.—Presentation of evidence by the defense began Wednesday in the trial of Robert O. Garrett, county clerk, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of the Reverend E. S. Pierce during a fight in front of his home here last June.

SARAH, GA.—The coast guard cutter Tanager and the customs cutter Tyde entered port Wednesday morning escorting three captured boats, believed to be liquor runners. The two government vessels had been out since Tuesday.

NO DECISION ON ROAD TO BE MADE STATE HIGHWAY

Lake Park Farmers Fail To Agree On Best Route To Appleton

Farmers living near Lake Park are divided in their ideas of what is the "best road to Appleton" and consequently no decision was reached by the chamber of commerce committee studying the road problem after a meeting with the Lake Park men at Lake Park Tuesday night. About 60 farmers attended the meeting. It finally was decided that three propositions be presented to the state highway commission and the legislative committee at the hearing in Appleton Thursday night, with the request that the best road be made a part of the state highway system. One group of farmers wanted the lake road, between Appleton and Waverly beach, as part of the state trunk system; another group favored the "Blacksmith shop rd." and a smaller group looked with favor on still another proposed between the Darby and Highway 114.

J. J. Plank, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee, presided. A large number of persons took part in the discussions. Early in the evening, before all the farmers had arrived, a "straw vote" was taken which revealed that 23 persons favored the lake road as part of the state highway system and 14 wanted the blacksmith shop road. Among the principal speakers was John Schwelbach, chairman of the town of Harrison, who strongly favored the route via the blacksmith shop. John Conway explained the purpose of the hearing in Appleton Thursday night and the reason the highway committee is journeying over the state to hold hearing in all the counties.

GOLF ARCHITECT INSPECTS COURSE

W. C. Jackson, a well known golf course architect of Chicago is in the city and was scheduled for a conference with the officers of the Appleton Golf association early Wednesday afternoon. It is possible that the architect will stay until Thursday to meet members of the association at their meeting at the chamber of commerce assembly at 7:30 Thursday evening.

BOYS ARE FREED FROM TIRE STEALING CHARGE

Alvin Krause and Frank and Edward Radtke, a trio of boys who were charged with stealing two tires of an automobile belonging to Elmer McKeever of Ellington, were discharged by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Wednesday, when it was testified that George McKeever, a brother of Elmer, had given the boys permission to take the tires.

KAUKAUNA MAN FAILED TO PAY ALIMONY, IS CHARGE

Judge Edgar V. Werner will journey to Appleton Thursday to hear a circuit court case that has arisen from the divorce suit of F. E. Donaldson and wife of Kaukauna. Donaldson has been ordered to show cause why he has failed to pay his wife alimony, as was determined by the court.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Unsettled weather prevailed from the Missouri valley to the Atlantic coast. Generally fair in the western states. Temperature changes not important.

TEMPERATURES	
	Yesterday's Highest Lowest
Chicago	74 62
Duluth	74 62
Galveston	74 64
Kansas City	74 64
Minneapolis	74 60
St. Paul	74 60
Seattle	80 59
Washington	80 72
Winnipeg	72 52

Correctness of Style
is one of the most essential features of a fur garment. We receive the very latest approved styles from the leading fashion centers of the world.

A. CARSTENSEN
Appleton's Exclusive Furrier

DANCE AT
Ramer's Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. evening, Aug. 30. Gib. Morst's Orchestra.

Army Of Cops Entertain Kid Lost On Street

Nathan Gabriel, aged 2 1/2 years, was crying for all he was worth when he and his pet white puppy were lost Tuesday morning, and it took a police man, a desk sergeant and several other officers to humor the lad until his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gabriel, 964 College-ave made anxious inquiries about him.

Patrolman Edward Ratzman, while stationed at Oneida and College-ave shortly before noon Tuesday, heard a call that could not mean anything less than a cut finger or a broken doll. But when he looked for the source of the cry, he saw a baby crying because he could not find his home. To took the boy to the police station, where Detective Matthew McGinnis, acting as desk sergeant, kept the boy amused until his parents called for him. After he once got into the station, Nathan felt quite at home among the "bluecoats." The boy's little dog stuck to him until he was safe among the police.

I SPIED TODAY

NEW PASTURES FOR DOBBIN
Tuesday forenoon about 1 o'clock I noticed a junk dealer drive his horse up in front of the Novelty Boot shop. On the left was a Winton sedan and on the right was stationed a Nash sedan. The horse having a little leisure time put his head through the rear window of the Nash and started to feed on the velvet and the padding underneath. The owners drove their respective property away without noticing the great damage.

H. L.

USING HIS HEAD
Sleeping babies cannot eat, cookies. At least that must have been the conclusion, a small dog in Little Chute came to yesterday. A lady wheeling a baby buggy stopped in front of the butcher shop, leaving the sleeping baby outside in the buggy holding a cookie. I then saw a little fox terrier jump out of a car standing near. He put his front paws on the buggy and seeing the baby asleep took the cookie and went back to the car to enjoy it.

ON THE SCREEN

"HUMORESQUE" CREATOR PRO- DUCES BETTER PLAY

Although "Humoresque" was first shown on the silver sheet several seasons ago, its youthful director, Frank Borzage, is still deluged with fan mail concerning this production.

Possessing all the thrill of "Humoresque," yet with a human "something" added, "Children of Dust," a First National picture now playing at the Elite theatre, is said to excel that screen classic. In "Children of Dust" Frank Borzage has outdone himself as a creator of heart-interest, true-to-life plays.

Pathos and humor are blended in the story of the love of two boys for the same girl. The romance starts in childhood and is influenced by a striking occurrence which follows them through life, governing their destinies. Under the artistic direction of Borzage the chain of events is welded together, making a fitting climax to a powerful drama.

CHANGES IN HOME-BREWED ENTERTAINMENT HUMOROUS
"Wandering Daughters," by Dana Burnet, the initial James Young production for First National which is coming to the Elite Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is replete with ultra-modern humor as well as tense dramatic situations. Not only may satire that would lead to that prophet of J. M. Scott Fitzgerald, be found in such remarks as "the father of a modern girl ought to be a night watchman"—but there are characterizations that reveal the amusing contrasts between the past and present generations.

The Bowdens, who belong to yesterday, and their pleasure in social life, and their daughter, but their daughter who represents the age of jazz finds here in the ridiculous reveals of the sensation-seeking set at the country club. It is a toss up as to which is the funnier, the trick or the truth that makes life at home miserable for the up-to-date Beanie Bowden, or the silly parties in which the younger set indulge.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS REPLACING AVENUE BRICK
The replacing of the brick pavement on College-ave from Cherry-st. to Superior-st. removed by Wisconsin Telephone company when it placed its cables under ground several weeks ago, is now underway. New brick are being used. The laying of the cables underground will proceed with the company's overhead wires on that part of College-ave.

Mover To Rice Lake
Mrs. J. P. Morneau, 557 Cherry-st. will return to Rice Lake, her former home, where she will engage in business. She has already purchased a building and will open a gift shop.

CLEOPATRA AND AIDES TO SHOW FALL FASHIONS

Fall Style Revue Will Be Held In Lawrence Chapel Sept. 12 To 14

The reign of Cleopatra, queen of the Egyptians about the time Julius Caesar was stopping a lot of daggers with his back, will form the background for the autumn style revue, which six Appleton merchants will present in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Sept. 12, 13 and 14. Rehearsals for the style pageant have been started but the entire cast has not been selected. At least 100 persons will take part.

This is the second semi-annual style pageant under auspices of cooperating merchants. The scenery, plot and detail will be entirely different from the first showing. Elaborate scenery has been built at the plant of the Instant Heat Co. where the cooperating merchants rented several rooms. A large wardrobe, with two seamstresses in charge, also has been established at the plant to make costumes for the actors and actresses.

Merchants cooperating in the style show are the Pettibone-Peabody Co., Gloudeans-Gage Co., Geensens Dry Goods Co., Burton-Dawson, Matt Schmidt and Son, Novelty Boot Shop. All the scenery and all the costumes for the style revue will be new. A new plot is being worked out to entertain the visitors and make an adequate showing of new fashions. Music will be furnished by a large orchestra.

BUILDING PERMITS

The sole building permit issued Tuesday from the city engineer's office was for the erection of an open garage, or car shelter, by the Appleton State bank. Total building operations authorized to date are valued at \$1,358,238.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Appleton Real Estate exchange to Irwin S. Kimball, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Gilbert J. Bastian to Fred J. Duprey, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Herman Buehler to Emily M. Welch, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

C. W. Steelling to Mrs. Marie Kornely, lot 11, block 3, St. Paul addition, town of Buchanan.

HARDEST PART OF JOB REALLY WAS THE EASIEST

A large sign over the entrance of the building at 570 College-ave, occupied by the shoe and clothing store of Wenzel Hassmann and William Fromm, was sold to a Kaukauna business man and was taken down with great care by several workmen. The purchaser called for the sign on Tuesday, placed it in a light motor truck, with the end extending over the rear of the vehicle. When the driver started up with a jerk the sign fell on the pavement and was reduced to kindling wood.

Miss Marguerite Robbins has returned to her home, 1313 Carver-st., after spending two weeks in Milwaukee.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN STREET CORNER BUMP

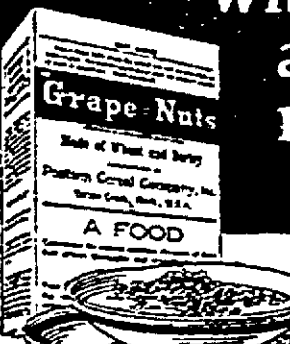
An automobile collision at Locust and Harris-sts Tuesday noon resulted in damages to two automobiles. The collision was between a Ford coupe owned by Otto Fisher, 1227 Packard-st., and a delivery truck driven by William Lipske. The coupe was driving south on Locust-st at the time, and the delivery truck was proceeding east on Harris-st. The damage to the coupe consisted of two punctured tires, three bent fenders and a partially damaged body.

BEG PARDON

The package of notes and bonds that were stolen from Joseph Bauer at the circus last week and found by the thief to be non-negotiable were not placed in Walter Peotter's private mail box at his residence but in one of the street mail boxes from which Mr. Peotter, as letter carrier, collects mail, according to the police.

The traction company denies the statement of Miss Clara Lemke that her car was struck by a street car Saturday night. The company insists that Miss Lemke backed into the street car.

Well-Informed People Everywhere are making Grape-Nuts
with milk or cream a part of their regular diet—
A Complete Food



At Scheil Bros.

Hand Picked Dutchess Apples, per peck	35c
Hand Picked Whitney Grabs, per peck	35c
Large Evergreen Corn, per dozen	25c

Cantaloupes, guaranteed.
Home-made Potato Chips

EVERYTHING FRESH IN THE VEGETABLE LINE

Phone 200

NO DEFINITE PLAN FOR THRU CARS, A. K. ELLIS SAYS

Traction Company Head Denies Fond du Lac Story Of New Service

A. K. Ellis, general manager of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., Wednesday morning emphatically denied the statement from Fond du Lac that through passenger and freight service between Fond du Lac and Green Bay is about to be inaugurated.

"No definite arrangement has been made for through freight, passenger or bus service between Green Bay and Fond du Lac," Mr. Ellis said on Wednesday. The Fond du Lac statement declared that the service would be started about the middle of September.

BANK BUILDS SHELTER FOR EMPLOYEES AUTOS

One way of solving the problems of parking space is the method used by the Appleton State bank. Bank officers and employees, instead of parking their automobiles on the street, will be able to shelter their cars in an open garage which is about to be built at the rear of the bank. It will contain space for about four automobiles.

5-Year Old Boy, Hit By Car, Escapes Injury

Although the wheel of an automobile passed over his body, William Koopke, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koopke, 628 Foster-st., escaped without having a bone broken. The accident occurred at about 5:50 Tuesday evening, when the boy, intending to cross the street at his home, was struck by an automobile driven by Edward H. Wilcox of Allenville. Wis. Mr. Wilcox picked up the boy and took him to St. Elizabeth hospital. An examination proved that the boy's injuries amounted to bruises on his face and shoulder.

Lawrence Merkes, 1118 Appleton-st was slightly injured when he was struck down from his bicycle by a delivery truck owned by Ioptensperger Brothers and driven by Beecher Wolfgram, Spencer-st, Tuesday morning. The accident occurred near Simon's billiard parlors on Appleton-st. Merkes' right leg was skinned.

Pastor on Vacation

No services will be held Sunday at St. John and St. Matthew church at town of Center as the pastor, the Rev. A. Werner is on his vacation. The pastor with his wife and family are visiting at Brodhead. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clara Elmer and her son Roger.

BOBBED HAired GIRLS

This is Your Party
TONIGHT
Waverly Beach
PRIZES — \$10.00 IN CASH
DANCING FREE
"LET'S ALL GO OUT"

BILIOUSNESS
sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.
An active liver without calomel.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

MAJESTIC

Today and Tomorrow
The Story of a Modern Cinderella

A SOCIETY beauty. LOVED TO play. WITH MEN'S hearts. BUT SHE played. ONCE TOO often. DRIVEN TO desperation. HER FIANCE threatened. THAT HE would marry. THE VERY first girl. WHO SAID "Yes." AND FATE. TURNED HIS steps. TO THE path. WHERE HE saw. THE DUST FLOWER.

If You Like Romance and Strong Drama You Will Love

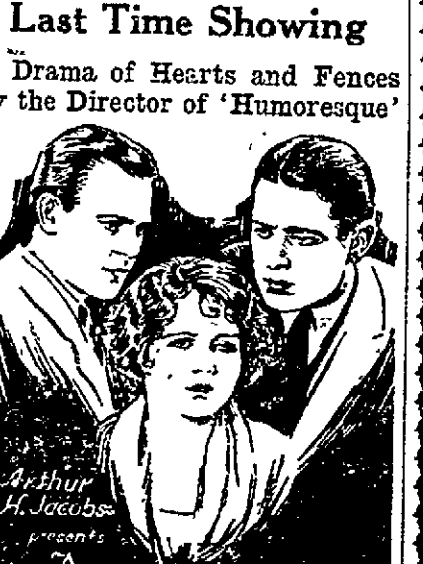
"The Dust Flower"

ADDED ATTRACTION
Pop Tutties
"ONE HORSE PLAY"
Comedies of Unusual Mirth

Now Located in the Conway Hotel Oneida-St.

ELITE

Last Time Showing
A Drama of Hearts and Fences by the Director of "Humoresque"



Frank Borzage
Production
CHILDREN OF DUST
Johnny Walker
Pauline Jernon
Clayton Hughes

"WEST IS WEST"

Comedy
International News
Weekly
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Funeral of Late President Harding at Marion

COMING THURSDAY
"Wandering Daughters"
A First National Production

Fischer's APPLETON THEATRE T-O-N-I-G-H-T

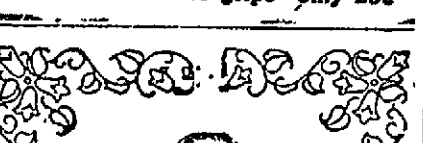
LE COMTE & FLESHER
PRESENT
The BRILLIANT MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA



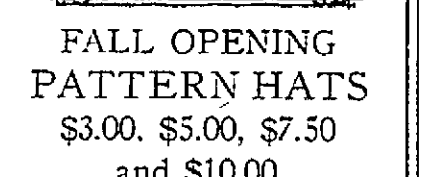
BARBARA BRONELL
METROPOLITAN CAST
CORPS DE BALLET
OF WONDERFUL DANCERS
55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
Seals Now Selling

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An active liver without calomel.
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Never sicken or gripe—only 25c



FALL OPENING
PATTERN HATS
\$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50
and \$10.00



Now Located in the Conway Hotel Oneida-St.



Now Located in the Conway Hotel Oneida-St.

The Coal Strike

WILL NOT WORRY USERS OF THE

Badger Supreme Furnace

THIS NEW FURNACE WILL BURN SOFT COAL WITHOUT SOOT AND SMOKE

When a "Hard Coal" Strike is at hand — when a "Hard Coal" Shortage is unavoidable — the "BADGER SUPREME FURNACE" is put on the market. The time when such a furnace is most needed.

The BADGER SUPREME FURNACE can burn soft coal as well as hard coal, and give as much even, moist heat per ton, as most furnaces do on anthracite. BURNS THE CHEAPEST FUEL WITHOUT SMOKE OR SOOT.

JUST SOME OF ITS IMPROVEMENTS

The Easy Shaker Lever.

Large Ash Pit, which holds water to dampen ashes.

Large Combustion Chamber that consumes fuel without waste.

Capped Cement Joints throughout, never leaks dust or gas.

Double Hot Blast Connection for burning cheaper grades of fuel.

The Badger Supreme Furnace is a fuel saver.

Time Payments If Desired

No Advance Payments Asked

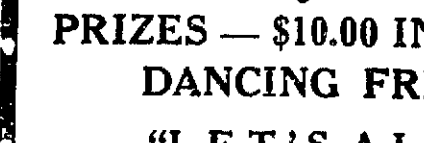
Badger Furnace Co.

MANUFACTURERS AND INSTALLERS

PHONE 215-W 808 MORRISON ST.

No services will be held Sunday at St. John and St. Matthew church at town of Center as the pastor, the Rev. A. Werner is on his vacation. The pastor with his wife and family are visiting at Brodhead. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clara Elmer and her son Roger.

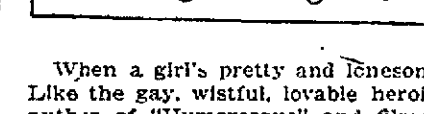
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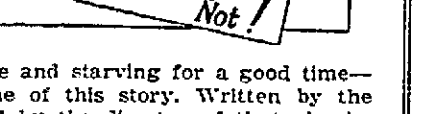
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64TH ANNUAL FAIR AT HORTONVILLE IS OPENED TODAY

Outagamie County Fair Started
In Appleton In
1860

The sixty-fourth annual fair of the Outagamie County Agricultural society opened at Hortonville today with the largest exhibits in many years in its buildings. Today is entry day, when exhibitors will get their displays in readiness for the big crowds which will file into the beautiful fair grounds on Thursday which has been designated as Appleton day.

The Outagamie County Agricultural society was organized in Appleton on January 28, 1860 and the first fair was held in Appleton on Oct. 10 of that year. It was very poorly attended, the ticket sales netting only \$15.88. Prize winners were paid \$101.25, compared with the \$3,000 that is paid annually now. The original organization of the society provided for as many trustees as there were towns in the county and wards in the city of Appleton but later this was changed to six trustees.

MOVED TO HORTONVILLE
The fair was held in Appleton until 1882 when it was decided to move it to Hortonville where it has been held ever since.

John Dey, recognized as the father of the county fair, was elected president of the organization in 1880 and served as the guiding spirit for 27 years. It was during his leadership that the fair reached the heyday of its popularity. Louis Jacquot, succeeded Mr. Dey in 1908 and he in turn was succeeded by John M. Schmidt. H. P. Moffert followed Mr. Schmidt and H. N. Culbertson, Greenville, succeeded Mr. Moffert. The present president, Charles Schulz, succeeded Mr. Culbertson in 1921. L. A. Carroll, the present secretary, has held that office since 1908.

The passing of years has made many changes in the types of exhibits and the value of premiums. In 1860 the highest premium was \$3, now the fair association pays \$10 as first prize on most exhibits. Among the early exhibits were home-made straw hats, soap, jeans, ox yokes and bows, flour barrels, fleece of wool and even apple cider.

This year's fair will close Friday afternoon. The last day has been designated as "Children's day" for many years and for a long time it was the custom to admit youngsters of 12 years and under free on the last day of the fair. It also was customary to close the fair with a parade of all the prize-winning stock.

For many years horse racing was one of the features of the fair but the track was allowed to fall into disuse and for nearly a decade there have been no races. The fair now is a huge picnic at which farmers gather from miles around to meet old friends and to visit the really splendid exhibits of stock and farm produce.

RAINBOW VETS SHORT \$300 ON GOURAUD VISIT

Due to the small attendance at their meeting in the armory Monday evening, the Rainbow division veterans deferred action as to the ways and means of defraying the \$300 deficit connected with Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud's visit to Appleton several weeks ago until the next meeting, Monday Sept. 24.

The only business disposed of was the appointment of two committees to take charge of the armistice dance and the annual banquet.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.
Labor Day Dance at 12 Cor.

HARWOOD

BETTER
PICTURES



Are you at one of the wheels of business? Or are you just one of the many plodders that never seem to accomplish anything?

You have the brain power to be directing! Perhaps it needs tuning up. This Business College is prepared to put you in the running for a higher position—One of responsibility and power. Let us talk it over with you today.

Our Fall term starts Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Actual Business
College
H. L. Bowler,
Principal.

Danger Of Disability Is Greatest In Later Years

The risk of being disabled is five times as great after one has reached the age of 30, and three and one-half times as great after the age of 40. It would appear from statistics gathered by J. G. Pfeil for the local industrial rehabilitation board.

As far as could be ascertained by Mr. Pfeil in his citywide census, there are at least 20 persons in Appleton that are deprived of one or more persons arms. The majority of disabled persons are men, for of 54 disabled persons 45 are of the male sex and 9 female. Five of the women are blind—the same number applied to blind men. All cases of disability investigated by Mr. Pfeil apply to persons over the age of 10 years.

There are, as far as could be learned, four disabled persons under the age of 10; seven between 20 and 30; four

between 30 and 40; eleven between 40 and 50; 12 between 50 and 60; five between 60 and 70; nine between 70 and 80, and two over 80.

Three persons suffer the loss of one hand, and one misses a hand and a part of the other. Six are deprived of one arm and another lacks both arms. Twelve persons are without one leg and another has no legs. Another man misses an arm and two legs.

Other cases of disability are: Paralysis, infantile paralysis, fractured skull, hunchback, gun shot wound, broken back, broken hip, shell shock, tuberculosis of the bone, and crippled arms and legs.

Most of the injuries resulting in disability were acquired in factories, although railroad work and war service were responsible for several amputations.

OATS YIELD FAIR BUT FARMERS WON'T SELL

While threshing is well under way, farmers are marketing very little grain, according to local buyers who are compelled to rely on outside shipments to supply their patrons. The yield of oats is said to have been better than was expected, but the crop is only about what the farmers expect to use themselves and hence they do not intend to part with it. Corn is being cut in some parts of the county and it is said most fields are up to the average in spite of the dry summer.

LAW VIOLATORS PAY IN \$300 TO JUDGE SPENCER

More than \$300 in fines and court costs was deposited Monday by the justice branch of the municipal court. Of this sum, \$125 in fines and \$38.40, was collected from violators of the speed and traffic laws on Monday. If the county had an ordinance prohibiting speeding the fines would have accrued to the county, as fines for city speeders are turned over to the city.

16 CLERKS REPORT ON ASSESSMENTS

Sixteen of the city, town and village clerks of Outagamie-co have this far submitted their annual statements of assessments of their districts to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Fourteen clerks still are to be heard from. The law requires that clerks transmit to the county clerk a detailed statement of the aggregate of the various items of taxable property, such as the number and value of horses, live stock, automobiles, bank stock and other personal property, together with a statement of the amount and value of real estate. Such statements are to be transmitted by the last Monday in August.

A Fokker monoplane has remained in the air continuously for 35 hours 5 minutes 20 seconds, and covered 2,541 miles.

ADDITION TO 'Y' ADDS MORE ROOMS AND SAVES FUEL

18 Dormitory Rooms, Handball Courts And Meeting Rooms Are Added

Facilities for handling meetings and for playing handball at the Y. M. C. A. will be greatly increased when the addition now being constructed is completed. The structure which adds a new handball court, a boys' department meeting room and 18 new dormitory rooms is well underway and it is possible will be ready for use by Oct. 1 or shortly after.

The addition has been ingeniously planned to take up very little extra space and to connect with the original building. The boys meeting room on the second floor opens at the head of a staircase leading directly from the boys' department. A small kitchenette in which lunches for the meetings can be prepared has been added. The handball court opens off the corridor near the gymnasium and swimming pool and is very near the showers. This court is much larger than the former one and is very nearly standard size.

Additional dormitories for 18 have

been placed on the third and fourth floors. These rooms are all singles, small, but well lighted and ventilated. They are the size which is recognized as standard for men's single rooms, and each has a large closet. The corridors connect with the rear and front stairways.

Because the new part of the building is entirely fireproof, an additional fireproof corridor had to be built in the new part parallel to the original long corridors running east and west in the building. The addition is built around the court over the swimming pool in such a way to leave plenty of light for the pool and yet make it more easy to heat by shutting off a great deal of the exposure. Because of the skylights, it has been hard to heat the swimming pool and it is expected that with the new arrangement a large amount of fuel will be saved.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

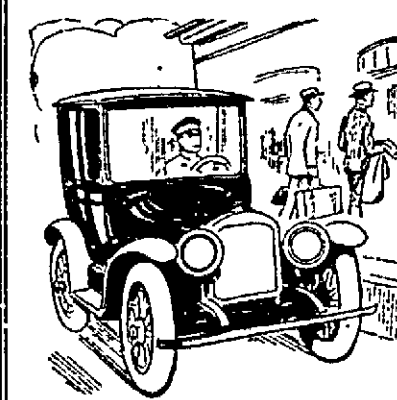
BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY A New Profession for Women

A new one year course for Dental Nurses opens in September. Two years of high school required for admission this year, three years next year, four years in 1925. Write us concerning excellent opportunities for Dental Nurses.

Courses in letters, science, philosophy, dentistry, medicine, nursing, dental hygiene, journalism, business administration, accounting, banking and finance, engineering, law, pre-law, pre-medicine, music, dramatic art, graduate work, high school. Send for bulletins.

Address **MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**



Have Us Take You to Your Train
or meet you when you return in one of our taxis. You'll find the service prompt and fast. You'll find the charges very reasonable and you'll certainly be much more comfortable riding in one of our taxis, than you would in any other means of conveyance. We'll send a car anywhere at any time.

**Phone 105
SMITH'S LIVERY**

Northeastern Wisconsin FAIR

August 27-28-29-30

ON THE WEST SIDE — BETWEEN
GREEN BAY and DE PERE

The gala event for all Northeastern Wisconsin. Starting the 27th for 4 big days. If you live in Northeastern Wisconsin you cannot afford to miss this Fair.

4 High Class Vaudeville Acts FREE

Horse Racing — \$3,300 in Purses

Some of the fastest horses in Wisconsin will compete in these big events. New track allowing clear vision at all times, the finest in the state.

Fire Works
Thousands of dollars spent every evening for Fire Works.

Auto Display
A bigger and better Auto Show. 1924 models on display.

DANCING

The best music available has been obtained for this part of the Fair. A different orchestra for every day.

Exhibits of Children
Exhibits agricultural and educational, will vie with each other for interest. Worth-while premiums will be given for the best in each class and if your youngster has something to exhibit, enter it for him.

A Greater Midway
A wonderful Midway of pleasure and fun has been planned for your benefit. "The Whip," "Sea Planes," "Merry-Go-Round," and the Ferris Wheel will afford an unlimited opportunity for amusement.

Greater and Finer Exhibits

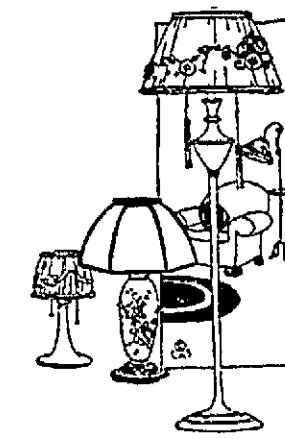
Valuable premiums will be offered on entries listed below and according to the entries now filed with us, they promise to be bigger and better than ever.

**HORSES CATTLE
SWINE SHEEP
POULTRY
FARM PRODUCTS
FRUITS
DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**PANTRY SUPPLIES
FLORAL DISPLAY
NEEDLEWORK AND
FANCY WORK
FINE ARTS
MERCANTILE DISPLAY
MACHINERY DISPLAY**

Amusement and Interesting Exhibits For All

Lamps Will Prove Your Ablest Ally in Fixing Up Your Home.

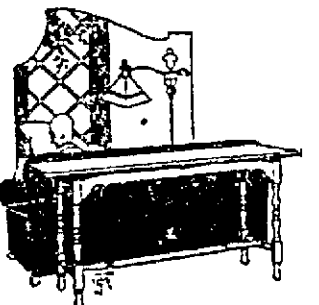


The gracious light of many lamps is a reflection of hospitality, and welcomes one's visitors, as well as speeds the parting guest. We have so many of them that they defy description, from the iron bridge lamp to the mahogany piano lamp—from the vase table affair to the torchers for the foyer. So very many, each lovelier than the last, but each joined by the fact that low prices rule them.

TABLE LAMPS \$4.50 to \$29.50
BRIDGE LAMPS \$14.00 to \$30.00
FLOOR LAMPS \$16.00 to \$49.50

Delightful Davenport Tables

Our display of davenport tables this week is of extra special merit, inasmuch as every single one of them is of the latest and very best design. Mahogany and walnut are the woods and many period designs may be had. This is a real opportunity.



\$12.00 to \$65.00

Wichmann Furniture Co.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

971-5 College Ave.

Telephone 460

The Newest For Fall



BLOUSES—Hand Made

of fine voile and dimity in plain and striped patterns. Daintily trimmed with fine lace, tucks and hemstitching. All white only—

\$2.48 to \$6.98

Wool Jersey

This comes in tubular style which can very easily be made up in attractive little dresses for school and street wear, at a very low cost. Comes in red, cocoa, tan, grey, brown, copen, etc., with silk braid for binding to match. 54 inches wide.

Fairy Beach Cloth

is a splendid material for the new school dresses which can be laundered very satisfactorily. This comes in rose, copen, maize, tan and peach. 36 inches wide. 50¢ a yard.

New Curtain Nets for Fall

We have just received our new curtain nets, which include plain and fancy Tuscan Nets, many beautiful all over patterns in fine nets, and plain marquisettes and serims. White, ivory and ecru. 36 to 54 inches wide.

Comforter Sateens

New patterns just received, beautiful floral designs in tan, rose, blue, lavender and yellow, extra good quality with soft smooth finish. 36 inches wide. 55¢ a yard.

The Fair Store

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 40. No. 69.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.
JOHN R. KLINE.....President
A. B. TURNBULL.....Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS.....Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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production of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON**
City Manager Form of Government for
Appleton.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of
residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

SETTLEMENT SEEMS DOUBTFUL
The anthracite controversy, Governor
Pinchot of Pennsylvania told the opera-
tors and miners, is not a private quarrel,
but is a matter of public concern. Mr.
Pinchot is right, in theory, but the trouble
up to date has been that the mine own-
ers and their employes have made their
dispute a private fight and told the pub-
lic in effect to go chase itself. Both sides
have acted as though they had no public
responsibility and that all that was in-
volved in the argument was what wages
should be paid, what profits should be
made, whether the check-off system
should be established, etc., etc.
A settlement of this controversy is
possible. Governor Pinchot laid special
emphasis on this fact when he warned the
operators and miners that public interest
demands "that a suspension of mining
shall be avoided." Agreement will be
made some time. That is certain. It can
just as well be made now as later, and
it is to this end that the forces of govern-
ment and public opinion are uniting. Al-
though they wish justice to be done, they
are not primarily concerned about the dif-
ferences over employment. Their pa-
tience, as the result of repeated strikes
and suspensions, is exhausted.

A settlement means that concessions
must be made by both sides. It cannot
mean that one side will have its way ab-
solutely, and that the other side must
make a complete surrender. Somewhere
between the claims of the two there is a
common meeting ground that undoubtedly
is fair and reasonable. So far as a mod-
erate wage increase is concerned, the
public can see no great objection. It be-
lieves it is held up in the price of anthra-
cite coal and that wage does not in real-
ity determine the price. It also realizes
that it will have to pay the price of a tem-
porary suspension and that it might,
therefore, as well pay in advance and get
coal. On the subject of the closed shop,
check-off and other demands, the public
is less interested. They are matters for
adjudication. They are delicate ques-
tions for arbitration and yet they must in
time be settled by the arbitrament of
force or of reason. The public objects to
the use of force for the very good reason
that it will be the chief sufferer. It in-
sists upon an appeal to reason, and that
means arbitration rather than a strike.

Governor Pinchot can only employ
words to compel the belligerents to get to-
gether. Whether he will be successful in
this undertaking is doubtful. The miners
appear to be as hard-boiled as the opera-
tors when it comes to taking into account
public opinion and public interests. Pub-
lic interests they should first of all re-
spect, should first of all be required to
respect. They are dealing in a natural
resource which is a necessity and over
which the public in the last analysis has
full control. If the owners are mining
and the miners are working for the bene-
fit of the public, then the public directly,
or through its governmental representa-
tives, has the right to say on what terms
these operations shall be conducted. This
means arbitration. It can mean nothing
else.
It begins to look as though political
intervention was not going to stop the
strike. There is one way in which a
strike can, however, be affectively met,
and this is by increasing production in
the bituminous fields to such an extent
that it makes up the entire anthracite
shortage. It is possible to do this, be-

cause the brakes always have to be ap-
plied to soft coal production to prevent
an over-supply. The industry is both
over-mined and over-manned. It can
give the people fuel that will keep them
warm and keep their manufacturing and
transportation in motion. If that could
be arranged, the anthracite operators and
miners would be out in the cold. It
would not take this kind of treatment
long to bring results, and it should be
borne in mind that it is exactly the treat-
ment that they now propose to inflict
upon the public.

AMERICA AND FRANCE
If there is any one American less open
than others to attack as a soft-hearted
sentimentalist and friend of Germany,
certainly it should be the commander of
the American Army of Occupation, Gen-
eral Henry T. Allen.

When General Allen says that the
United States should take an active part
in the settlement of European difficulties
and particularly in preventing the chaos
which lies ahead of a continued French oc-
cupation in the Ruhr, it is the opinion of
a friend of France, and expert in Euro-
pean affairs, and, first of all, an American
patriot.
General Allen believes that economic
war in the Ruhr, sufficiently prolonged,
is sure in the end to come to a military
test: that it cannot be an economic "fight
to the finish," because the Germans,
"62,000,000 of virile people, can nei-
ther be bottled up for a long period nor
eliminated from the affairs of the coun-
try of their inheritance."

He points out that the present situa-
tion, contrary to a section of American
opinion, is very much our affair. We are
not sufficiently self-contained, he explains,
to live without an exchange of commo-
dities with other countries. Today we
are suffering from limitation of our trade
by reason of the "great impasse" in the
Ruhr. The purchasing power of our
products by England and continental Eu-
rope and the commerce of the entire
world is continually diminishing by reas-
on of the Central European struggle.

"Our farmers know why the prices of
their grain and meat products continue
thus low," he cites as one example, and
"we have orders of steel products in the
Ruhr amounting to millions of dollars
that we have been unable thus far to get
out."

His plan is not to set the United States
and England up against France, but to
bring all three together in a proposition,
on the one hand, to collect reasonable
reparations without further delay and in-
vasion of Germany, and on the other to
give France absolute security.

He would have the United States and
Britain join in guaranteeing France
against German aggression, while enter-
ing with France into a new reparations
settlement and united pressure for col-
lection. General Allen describes this
scheme as "a moral push" to get France
and Germany together, taking the ground
from under French invasion by removing
the fear of German aggression and from
under German defiance by removing the
disagreement as to proper reparations and
uniting the allies once more in collection.

The war was only half ended. It
might have been ended by going on to
Berlin, by setting up a Rhineland repub-
lic, and by a number of other extremes.
This American soldier, who has been sta-
tioned in the trouble area on the Rhine
since hostilities concluded and under-
stands just how inconclusive the hostili-
ties were, wants the struggle finished at
last and written off the world's books.
Reparations disputes and Ruhr invasions
are evidences of tag ends.

TODAY'S POEM
By Berton Briley
AMBITION
I'm gonna try to play the game,
And play it hard and play it fair;
I may not win, but just the same
I'm gonna try to do my share.
I may not always meet the test
As well as some more clever guy,
But while my heart beats in my chest
I'm gonna try.
I'm gonna try to stand the gaff,
Not keep my nerve; I'm gonna seek
To love and work and play and laugh
And never show no yellow streak.
I'm gonna struggle to be kind,
And not grow hard of face and eye,
I'll stop at times, but never mind,
I'm gonna try.
I'm gonna try to be a friend
That folks can trust, and who they know
Will be the same way to the end,
Whether the luck runs high or low;
I'll hitch my wagon to a star
And set my goal up in the sky,
And though I may not get that far,
I'm gonna try.
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Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

WHAT DO YOU DRINK?
At least five pints of water per day is required
by the body in moderate weather. Much more than
this is required in hot weather. The water in
foods is included, and green vegetables and fruits
contain mostly water. Strawberries, for instance,
are about 96 per cent water.
Many people drink too little water. It is doubt-
ful if any one under any conditions whatever
drinks too much water.
A glass of cool water at the beginning of a meal
is a great aid to digestion and a stimulant to the
appetite. But neither water nor other beverages
should be used to wash down food. Slipping water,
milk, tea, coffee or cocoa, throughout a meal is
bad practice. The drink should be taken all at
one time. Early in the morning and late at night
are natural times for drinking large quantities of
water. Hot or cold, as you please. Yes, put in a
pinch of salt, if you like.
Ice water is unnatural and injurious under any
conditions. Cool water is cold enough. Ice should
never be put in water. Besides, ice may pollute
the water. Ice sometimes harbors typhoid bacilli.
Ice water drinking is nothing but a bad habit and
should be discontinued. No spring supplies ice
water.

Water is the best thirst quencher ever invented.
All the alcoholic and temperance beverages tend
rather to increase thirst. One who takes a glass
of beer to cool off would as readily apply the
same remedy to pay off the mortgage. The coolest
proposition about a bar is the bartender, and he
is a teetotaler from principle.
The numerous soft drinks served at fountains are
great thirst producers. Ice cream is the best article
offered at any thirst emporium. There is nothing
the matter with ice cream as a general rule.
Tea and coffee are good warming drinks. The
less of them the better in very warm weather. In
cool weather, for adults, tea and coffee in modera-
tion are wholesome and healthful and rarely if ever
cause digestive disturbance or nervousness. No
child under 12 should drink these beverages.
One who is very hot and very thirsty, after pro-
fuse sweating, may safely drink all the water he
craves, provided the water is not very cold. If a
workingman gulps down large quantities of ice
water or chilled water when in this condition, he
is apt to suffer from cramps and intense muscle
pains for his folly. It is unwise to deal the solar
plexus such a shocking blow. Drink warm water
at first, and later cooling water may be taken
freely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Acne Is Just Pimples
What is acne? What causes it? Is it common
to have poor appetite in the early stages of tuber-
culosis?—E. S.
Answer:—(1) Pimples from blackheads; (2) Germs
infecting the oil ducts (pores) of the skin—germs
which are present universally upon the cleanest
skin. Young persons seem more susceptible, though
why they are we do not know; (3) Yes, but poor ap-
petite is a symptom of many other illnesses as well,
and often the victim of early tuberculosis has an
excellent appetite. If you suspect tuberculosis, go
at once to a good doctor and be examined.
Height And Weight Of A Normal Woman
Kindly print the exact height and weight of a
normal adult woman.—C. B.
Answer:—If you mean the average height and
weight of women of 30, it is about 63 inches and 129
pounds. But the "average" in a matter like this
is necessarily rather arbitrary. Send for monograph
on this subject if you wish.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 31, 1898
Low Cates of Escanaba, a former Appleton news-
paper man, visited friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory returned from an ex-
tended eastern trip.
Among the families that had moved in from the
lake were those of F. H. Blood, G. M. Miller, F. W.
Hardman, and Dr. W. L. Conkey.
Several outside busses that expected to do a thriv-
ing business during the fair were prevented from
doing so by Mayor Herman Erb, Jr., who issued an
order preventing them from carrying passen-
gers here.
Kenneth Brewer, former principal of the Wash-
ington school at Fond du Lac, arrived in Appleton
to take charge of the First ward school.
Prof. Genry's dog and pony show closed a
several days engagement here and left for Menom-
inee, Mich.
George W. Cotter was elected president of the
Mutual Loan and Building association. Other of-
ficers elected were: First vice president, B. T. Gil-
more; second vice president, Miss Sarah Hafner;
secretary, Miss Elizabeth McGill; treasurer, Joseph
Rossmel; attorney, A. B. Whitman; auditors, L.
L. Sandborn, O. P. Schaefer, Peter Thom.
Louis Wuri, chairman of the county board, was
among the outsiders in attendance at the fair.
Miss Louise Becker and Henry Rolien of Green-
ville were married the day previous.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 27, 1913
Cheese sold at 14 cents per pound on the Apple-
ton dairy board of trade at the Northwestern house.
The fronts were being installed in the Badger
Panorium and the W. Munchow shoe store on Ap-
pleton-st.
Joseph Kolitsch tendered his resignation as presi-
dent at a special meeting of St. Aloysius Young
Men's society.
A son was born the previous Monday to Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Schultz of Neenah.
Cards announcing the marriage at Milwaukee the
day previous of Miss Rose Fitzpatrick and George
Zuehlke were received by Appleton friends.
Judson G. Rosebush was elected president of the
Inland Empire Paper company at its annual
meeting at Spokane, Wash.
Because of conditions in Mexico, President Wood-
row Wilson urged all Americans to leave that
country at once.
Attracted by the Wisconsin idea, 26 students of
German universities were to reach Madison the
day following to inspect the university as the rep-
resentative state supported institution of higher
education in the west.
Political gossip around the capitol building at
Madison had it that the McGovern forces in the
state were to put a full ticket in the field for nom-
ination at the September primaries, 1914.
John Conway was to hold an auction on his farm
on Sept. 6 for the purpose of disposing of his farm
machinery and livestock.
Long skirts are dangerous for women. Short
are dangerous for men.
It is unlawful to shoot a gasoline man unless
he wears a mask.
Fashion note: Big gasoline men will wear dia-
mond.
Cider is working. It is working hard.

**SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED**
---that's all
there is
to life

HE SHOULD HAVE A GARDEN
The landlord is a joker:
But he don't deserve much praise,
In house rent and in poker,
He always wants to raise.
This Fisherman Should Mend His
"Weights"
Here is a fishing story that is true.
Two years ago while camping at
Shawano lake, I was rowing a boat
from Cecil to the cottage on the point
which is a mile by water. My son
and I passed by what we thought was
a dead pickerel.
When we had gone a few rods, I
saw him splash and, backing up, we
came alongside and lifted him into
the boat. He was still alive. We found
a roach or blue gill in his mouth.
The roach in trying to save himself
had taken one of the gills of the pick-
erel in his mouth and died there. The
lower third of the roach was stick-
ing out of the pickerel's mouth. The
weight of the pickerel was 6 1/2
pounds.
The truth of this story can be
vouched for by the Milwaukee man
who had the scales and weighed it.
W. H. E.

Only a few more days left to ring
in with a story for the prize fish
story contest. A \$5 fishing reel is
waiting in the Appleton Sport Shop
to be claimed by the man who sends
in the best story.

Dear Rollo: An old-fashioned farmer
dropped in at the farm-city meeting
on the Jamison farm last week, and
when he saw how well the farmers
and business men were getting along
he left for home after remarking, "Oh
pshaw! There ain't going to be no
fight here anyway."
P. D.

Everything went off real orderly
at the farmer-business man conference
on the Jamison farm last week, so we
are told. Nevertheless, Mr. Jamison
guarded his prize herds quite anxiously.
At the beginning of the evening he
had given express orders that no one
would be allowed to "shoot the bull."

Or Use Mr. Cox's Liniment
"Hiram Aching To Make Race," so
says the Milwaukee Journal. Why not
offer him the vice-presidency's salue
—that cured him four years ago.

"You can't please them all." That's
what the Lord said when an Apple-
ton congregation a week ago prayed
for rain and another congregation
got mad because it rained on their
church picnic.
W.

Now that gas has slid down, prob-
ably the used cars will move faster.

France has proposed a tax on pub-
lic kissing, and we suppose this coun-
try will want to copy the fashions
that are usually started over there.
Oh, well, if worse comes to worst,
there will still be a few things left to
do in private.
ROLLO.

**American Ships
Winning On Seas**
(R. M. Bryan, in Forbes Magazine.)
In the European passenger trade this
season, American-owned and op-
erated ships are doing the cream of
the business.
This is a fact that but few people
appreciate. I have found that nine
people out of 10 are of the opinion
that the 12 passenger carrying ships
operated by the United States lines
in the European trade are running
with bare cabins and that the loss to
the government is running into en-
ormous figures.
American-owned ships are going out
with absolute capacity sold on their
one-cabin boats and with very large
lists, when not capacity, on their
first, second or third cabin steamers.
Many Americans have believed, and
many do still, no doubt, the propaga-
nda of politicians and others who have
tried to grind, that Americans are not
a sea-faring people; that they are un-
skilled as to operating ships and that
the cuisine and service on the foreign
lines would so far surpass anything
that we might do that it was foolish
to even consider competing with
them for passenger business.
This propaganda is pure "bunk."
The American steamers are making
good because of the resourcefulness of
Americans. All those patrons of the
lines to whom I have talked are ably
creed that these ships are ably
manned; that there is among the
officers and employes who come in di-
rect contact with the passengers that
affability, amiability and courtesy
which instills appreciation and praise.
Advertising, intelligently conceived,
has brought enormous returns. A
study of recent advertising on the
part of competing lines will unques-
tionably establish the fact that the
American lines have been pace-setters.

**Know New York
To Keep Dry**
(From The New York Sun and Globe.)
When a rainy day sets in, the
thought uppermost of the minds of
unnumbered pedestrians is how to get
around the corner, or over to the next
street, or down into the adjoining
block without ruining the new straw
hat or hopelessly soaking the pre-
shrunken suit.
The ingenious New Yorker who
thoroughly knows the city finds av-
enues of shelter open to him of which
the visitor to the metropolis knows
nothing. He not only takes advan-
tage of such routes as the passage-
way through the Grand Central termi-
nal which provides more than a
block of dry walking, or the public
library, where one may duck in at the
Fourth-street entrance and be shel-
tered from the rain until emerging on
Fifth-street, or any number of big build-
ings like the Hudson terminal through
which corridors run from one street
to another, but he goes even further,
sometimes finding his way for blocks
without stepping out into the rain.
On a stormy day recently a pass-
enger who was not well acquainted with
the city got off the B. M. T. subway
at the Thirty-fourth station. His
destination was the post office over on
Eighth-street. From Thirty-fourth-st.
Broadway to Eighth-street and Thirty-
fourth-st. is a long walk on a wet day
and the stranger was more than
pleased to make the acquaintance of
a real New York mole. He was in
the guise of a messenger.
"I'm going in the same direction,"

said the mole confidently. "Just fol-
low me and keep dry."
Instead of leaving the station by
the Thirty-fourth exit they faced
about and walked down the platform
as far as Thirty-third-st. Here they
turned to the right, passed through a
connecting corridor and came out into
the big underground arcade of the up-
town Hudson terminal. They then
made their way through a labyrinth of
candy stores, tobacco stands and
shoe shining parlors to the far end of
the arcade where they entered a door
leading to the basement of a depart-
ment store. At the opposite end of the
store an exit opened into the long
Thirty-fourth-st. corridor which runs
under the walk between Sixth and
Seventh ays. Above them they could
hear the patter of rain and the
tread of soaking boots.
Arriving at Seventh-st. they walked
through a subterranean passage into
the Interborough subway station.
Without touching turnstiles they con-
tinued walking and presently found
themselves in the Long Island waiting
room. From here they entered the
Pennsylvania station, where they
walked through to the Eighth-st. exit.
"Here you are," said the mole when
they at last came out into daylight.
"This is Eighth-st. and Thirty-second-
st. and there's the post office."
Thanking him with awe the stran-
ger was convinced that if one thor-
oughly knows Manhattan the rainy day
may be reduced to a minimum of dis-
comfort.
MAN'S TOWN
Glamorganshire, England — This
mining district has more men than
women, statistics show. For the
whole of England and Wales the pro-
portion is 1095 females to 1000 males.
Here it is 984 females to 1000 males.

**A real fit in the
neck but none
when it comes
home from the
laundry!**
You can take that headline two ways—
but there are no two ways about
Eagle Shirts.
They fit you before they see soap and
water and the Laundry man never has a
fit because it all comes back to you in
the package.
Full bodies—deep chested patterns—
buttons that stay on—and wearout that
stays away!
25 Dozens of new Fall patterns now in
stock at
\$2 to \$6
Including collar attached—collars to
match or buy your own collars—shirts.
New Neckwear.
New Belts.
New Hosiery.
MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box
(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-
reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. What country has a flag nearly
like ours? E. V. S.
A. The flag of Liberia is identical
with ours except for the fact that it
has a single star upon its field. In
fact, our flag was taken as a model
for theirs.
Q. What is Joseph Conrad's real
name and nationality? J. T. F.
A. Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski
the son of a Polish revolutionist was
born in Poland in 1856. Though he
did not learn English until compara-
tively late in life he became the master
of a style idiomatic to a high degree
and notable for its descriptive re-
source.
Q. How many teachers have Har-
vard, Yale, and Columbia? J. S. B.
A. Harvard University has 783
professors and instructors; Columbia,
870 and Yale, 410.
Q. Give the exact wording of the
message sent by General Pershing to
the French Government when he land-
ed with our troops in France? U. T.
A. This letter written in the emer-
gency arising from the German of-
fensive of March 21, 1918 is simple
and direct, truly the message of a sol-
dier. It reads: "March 28, 1918. To
General Foch: I have come to say to
you that the American people would
hold it a great honor for our troops
were they engaged in the present bat-
tle. I ask it of you in my name and
in that of the American people. There
is at this moment no other question
than that of fighting. Infantry, ar-
tillery, aviation—all that we have are
yours to dispose of as you will. Others
are coming who will be as num-
erous as may be necessary. I have
come to say to you that the Ameri-
can people would be proud to be en-
gaged in the greatest battle of his-
tory. Pershing." This letter is ex-
hibited at the Library of Congress.

**Talcum Powder
Made Of Dirt**
From The Scientific American
Talc is not at all rare. It occurs
in many places, and the chief item
that goes to make up the sales cost is
caused by the preparation and mar-
keting of the commodity. Found in its
natural state it is a rock. Its chief
physical characteristic is its soapy
feeling, like graphite. The mineral-
ogist calls it steatite, and it is a
hydrous magnesium silicate. About 65
per cent of the world's talc is pro-
duced in the United States, the largest
supply being in Vermont, which is
so close to the centers of the paper
industry that talc from other regions
cannot compete.
The best grade of talc is used for
talcum powder, which must be white—
except in the case of talcum for men,
which has a flesh color. There is noth-
ing in talcum powder that is directly
harmful. If earth is comminuted rock,
and if talc is a kind of rock, then talc
is only a kind of clean earth, to
which boric acid is usually added to
give soothing effect. It is interesting
to note how many kinds of rock, when
broken up and crushed to the finest
kind of powder, have the general
semblance of talcum powder, although
not the actual characteristics which
not the actual characteristics which
are so necessary.
Not more than a generation ago,
when the use of talcum powders be-
came very general, it was said the
skin of the growing generation would
be ruined by its use. Yet the evi-
dence of the eye says otherwise. The
processes the natural product go
through before it is passed over the
Gruet's counter insure that it is the
cleanest of all dirt.

MILLIONS OF BOTTLES SOLD BUT WHERE ARE THE CURES?



From The Scientific American
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Rotary Picnic At Lake Beach This Afternoon

A large display of fireworks will be one of the attractions of the Rotary club picnic which will take place Wednesday evening at Utowana beach. Wives and children of the members of the club went to the beach Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served on the beach at 5 o'clock and will be followed by baseball, horseshoe and other games. The fireworks, which was purchased especially for the entertainment of the children, will be set off at dusk.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Utchig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Utchig of Grand Chute, to Leeland Kimball of Appleton, took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ulrich Danner at St. Joseph church. Miss Irene Weber and Theodore Utchig were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Theresa Behm of Appleton and Marquis L. Hopkins of Oshkosh were married at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward P. Nuss at the parsonage of First Reformed church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riedl, Morrison-st., and August Zimmer, 1231 Packard-st., were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. H. C. Froehke in the parsonage of St. Matthew church.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, 456 Minor-st., to Huber Ludwig of Berlin, took place at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Krueger of Berlin at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Beatrice Blahnik and Lyndon Carey were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig left for an automobile trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Hert, 1131 Eighth-st., to Robert Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boldt, 1128 Eighth-st. The ceremony took place Aug. 11 at Menominee, Mich., but was announced, just recently. Mr. and Mrs. Boldt will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard Eighth-st., until their own home is completed.

Miss Alma Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schroeder, Center, and Walter Yandre, son of Mrs. Bertha Ruscher, Appleton, were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Menominee, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Yandre will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Ida Wickert of Appleton and Joseph Toennesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Toennesen of Menasha, were married Wednesday morning Aug. 22. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Mary church at Menasha by the Rev. John Hummel. Miss Stella Knuth of Green Bay and Raymond Hoffman of Menasha were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Toennesen will make their home at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Nichols, 725 Mariast, have announced the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Henry Auers, Lawrence-st. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Auers, who left for Madison and the Wisconsin Dells, will make their home at 1236 Lawrence-st.

Miss Henrietta Jennerhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennerhahn of Greenville, and John Verhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verhagen of Combined Locks, were married at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Kimberly. Attendants were Miss Mabel Goss of Grand Chute, and Martin Williams of Combined Locks.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom in the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Verhagen are on a wedding trip.

PARTIES

Mrs. J. L. Johns entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home, 444 Alton-st. for Mrs. J. Marcus of St. Paul, Minn., who is visiting her sister Miss Ethel Carter. Mrs. R. K. Welter won the prize.

Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings entertained Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jennings. The party enjoyed a picnic supper at High Cliff, and then was entertained informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, 558 College-ave.

PICNICS

If there was ever a time when girls proved their prowess at baseball it occurred Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Sunday school picnic in Pierce park when they won the boys, 6 to 5. Honors at pitching horse shoes were won by F. A. Grant and G. A. Thomas. Various stunts and contests were arranged for the children who also enjoyed ice cream and lemonade furnished by a committee of which Mrs. H. K. Pratt was chairman.

Mrs. Jane Groff, Mrs. Mary Spellman of Menasha, Mrs. W. F. Hauert and Mrs. F. J. Foreman were the prize winners at schaffkopf Tuesday afternoon at the card party given by Women of Mooseheart legion in connection with their annual outing at Waverly beach. Games and stunts were enjoyed by the children. Hundreds of the members were their guests at the basket supper at the beach.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latimer, who have been guests at the Conway hotel since July 2 returned to their home in Lake Forest, Ill., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer came to Appleton for a complete rest and spent two months here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Curnee Fellows and son Woodward of Chicago are visiting friends in Appleton.

Mrs. Marion Miller Guenther who has been visiting Appleton friends returned Wednesday morning to her home in LaCrosse.

Andrew Yengst of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting in Appleton returned Tuesday to his home.

J. H. Sherman and family who have been guests of John J. Sherman returned Wednesday to their home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing and son will return Wednesday afternoon from Manitowish where Mr. and Mrs. Basing have been spending their vacation.

J. Ralph Gibson of North Fond du Lac was in Appleton Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockhoff of Chicago are the guests of Appleton friends and relatives.

Charles Quetsche of Chicago is visiting in Appleton.

Miss Fannie McLoney and Richard McLoney of Kaukauna have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting at the home of Richard Egan.

Miss Agnes Egan, who spent two weeks visiting friends at Chilton has returned to her home at Kaukauna.

William Hobbins, 1319 Carver-st., left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tift of California, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tift for several days, have left for Painesville, Ohio, and Ithaca, N. Y., where they will be the guests of friends for several weeks, before returning home.

The Misses Jane and Minnie Vandenberg and Arthur Versteegen have returned from a weekend visit at the Wisconsin Dells.

Miss Nellie E. Tift returned Tuesday to Bend, Ore., after spending the summer at her home in Appleton.

B. J. Lake, of Panama, N. Y., a former Hortonville resident, visited with Appleton friends Tuesday.

Leona and Norbert Schwab, 1155 Elsie-st., with their uncle William Brux of Little Chicago, have left on an automobile trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dolinger and family of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaller of Naperville, Ill., are guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Emme, 522 Eldorado-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, Richmond-st., are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Antigo.

George Webb of Kewaunee, is visiting his cousins, Mrs. Wilbur Faxon and Mrs. Emma Brown, Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vance who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Vance's mother, Mrs. E. A. Pugh, 432 North-st., have returned to their home in Covington, Ky.

Nicholas Reider, assistant chief of the fire department, and Freeman Chris Deltgen have started out on their annual vacation. Reider went to Milwaukee to attend the state fair, and Deltgen will go to Racine. Firemen George Brautigan and Ed Klein have returned from their vacations, the former from Indianapolis, the latter from Kemper.

Alderman and Mrs. Charles Fosco are attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

Dr. A. Cloehn and Lee Craig left for Milwaukee Tuesday on a several days' visit.

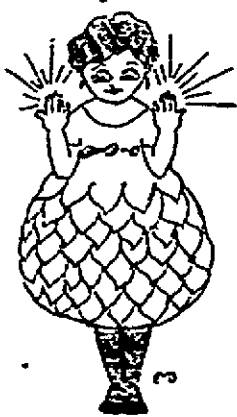
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griesch are spending the week with Milwaukee friends.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner and

Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura

Shap. Ointment, Toilet Soap, etc. everywhere. Specially Free of Cuticura at 1236 Lawrence-st., Appleton, Wis.

WATCH FOR Marinello Mary Every Week



MARINELLO Mary Says:

"Queen Tut may have boasted of jewels most rare. That quite loaded down her fingers so fair. But my finger nails are so gloved, carefully. They quite outshine diamonds as you plainly see."

We Use the New
Sanitary
Innovation Buffer
A clean protected chamois strip for each patron.

Lydia Beauty Shop
Approved Marinello
Hotel Appleton
Phone 548

DODGING PUBLICITY



Mary Miles Minter, movie star, following publication of statements purporting to be her own, admitting her love for William Desmond Taylor, slain director, has sought the seclusion of Hollywood. So great was the reaction to the nation-wide publicity she received, that she deserted her usual routine and now newspaper men can't find her.

daughter Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tanner of Eastland, Texas, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McCullough at Fond du Lac. They were on their way to the

homecoming at Kaukauna, where they formerly resided.

Mrs. William Ness and son Orville, Lawrence-st., Mrs. Edward Brill and son Herbert, 1291 Lawrence-st., have

Schlitz Bros. Co. You SAVE and are SAFE trading here APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Your Personal Stationery

You should ask to see this Lawnville Linen Paper when buying stationery for personal letters.

Lawnville Linen

is a heavy weight paper with linen finish. Both Paper and Envelopes are in the now popular club size. A size that is fashionable for ladies or gentlemen's personal letters.

50 Sheets of Letter Paper
and 50 Envelopes for
\$1.19

Now You Call For SINCO Tooth Paste

For five years we have sold this same dental cream under the name of Chlor-E-Denta. Hundreds of people use no other. Now you buy it under our registered trade name of SINCO. The name that means, "Quality above all else." You must be satisfied or your money is refunded.

Large Size Tube
50c

Appleton's Newest Drug Store

Appleton's newest drug store will be opened at 1005 College Avenue within the next month. This is on the Corner of State Street, and College Avenue. A convenient shopping center where you can find the same wide variety of new, high quality merchandise at the low prices that attract people for miles to Schlitz Brothers Co., Drug Store.

YOU SAVE AND ARE SAFE TRADING HERE

returned from an automobile trip to Madison where they spent several days.

Miss Kathryn Welch of Stevens Point is visiting Appleton friends. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and daughter Ellen, who have been visiting relatives at Madison for several days, left for Mineral Point Monday to join Dr. Kinsman on their way home.

Edward Brill, Jr., 1291 Lawrence-st. is attending the state fair in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfitzer and daughters Susanna and Ingild, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker for the last six weeks most of which time was spent at the Saecker cottage at Three Lakes, returned Wednesday to their home at Aberdeen, S. D.

LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business matters will be discussed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

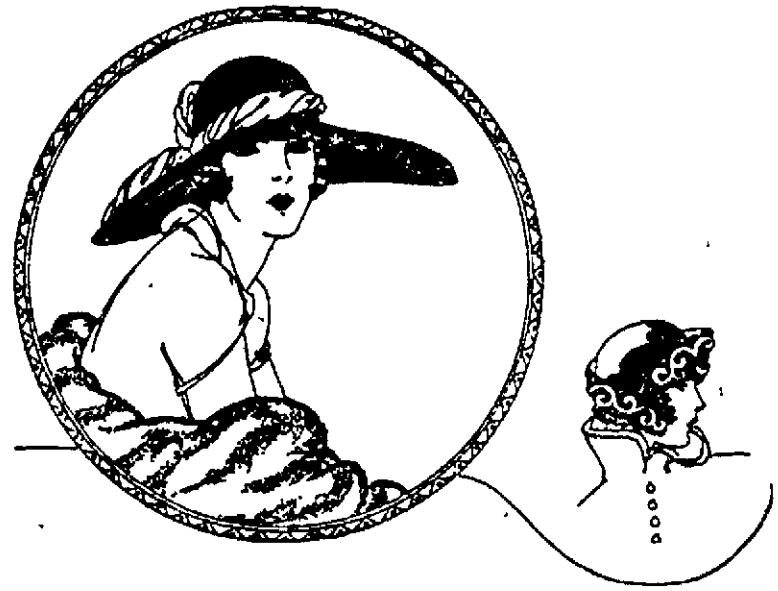
Application for license to marry was made as follows on Tuesday and Wednesday: Walter P. Doty, New York; and Adelaide Gerend of Kaukauna; Edward Arnoldussen of Freedom, and Lucy Bowers of Kaukauna.

Discuss Convention

The convention committee of the Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. C. F. Bahnel, 734 North-st. Matters concerning the district convention which were referred to the convention committee will be taken up for discussion.

FIFTY THOUSAND WOMEN

would comprise a vast army, yet that is the number who have replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Ninety-eight out of every 100 letters from these women contained positive assurances that they have been benefited or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is most remarkable evidence of its power over the ills of women. Therefore, with 98 chances out of one hundred that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such ailments for you, why should you continue to go through life in pain and suffering? adv.



Fall Millinery Displays

GATHERED here for your inspection are some of the smartest new Fall Hats. Only past masters in the art of Millinery could have produced the pleasing effects as shown by this special display. Each hat has been individually selected with the two thoughts uppermost in our buyers' mind—STYLE and VALUE. We want you to see how well each is linked with the other.

THEY ARE FASHIONED OF VELVET, VELOURS, FELTS, BROCADED SILKS, ETC. THE TRIMMINGS OF FEATHERS, EMBROIDERY AND CLEVER NOVELTIES ASSURE INDIVIDUAL SELECTION. \$2.25 TO \$17.00.

A Great Many of Our
Velvet Hats
Are Only \$5.00 and \$6.00

Colors are, black, brown, tan and oakwood.
Other Velvets are \$7.50 up to \$17.00.

A Group of Tailored Hats in
Felt and Velour
\$2.25 up to \$11.00

All popular colors. A practical hat for either business or school wear.

A Special Showing of Separate Trimming Novelties

In feather fancies, flowers, metallic ornaments, and other smart novelties. They will give an added touch of life and color to any Hat.

(Millinery Dep't.—2nd floor)



Brushed Wool Scarfs IN A SPECIAL SELLING \$1.95--\$3.95--\$4.95

JUST THE RIGHT KIND OF WRAP FOR THESE COOL EVENINGS AT HOME OR IN THE MOTOR CAR — YOU'LL ENJOY WEARING ONE.

Beautiful color combinations as well as plain shades. Colors are brown and buff, navy and buff, jade green and gray, black and white, silver and rose and many combinations of brilliant colors.

Some with pockets and belts. All are finished with a heavy, long wool fringe.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL SELLING
YOU CAN USE A SCARF THE YEAR 'ROUND
A BARGAIN AT
\$1.95--\$3.95--\$4.95

You Will Like the New "Butterfly Scarf" at only \$4.95
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY — SALE ON 2nd FLOOR

Quality
Dry
Goods

GEENEN'S

Service,
Satisfaction

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BUY CEMETERY TO LAST SEYMOUR FOR ANOTHER CENTURY

Ten Acres Of Land, Mile East Of Seymour, Is Being Plotted

Special To Post-Crescent
Seymour—The committee appointed by chamber of commerce consisting of George Droege, William Beck and John Bunkelman to secure a suitable tract of land near the city for a new cemetery, has been successful after a year of hard work. The committee secured on a tract ten acres of land owned by Schumbers brothers which is a part of their farm, one mile east of the city on highway 54, opposite Idlewild school. The committee has plotted the property and blue prints have been drawn so that lots can be selected.

The tract of land has a frontage of 27 rods on highway 54, and a depth of 60 rods south along a cross road east of the Schumbers farm. Mr. Droege estimates this property will take care of the needs for Seymour as a cemetery for 100 years. The larger part lots are 20 feet square. Roads lead to all lots so they can be approached on either side. Sufficient space has been reserved between the roads and each lot for planting flowers and shrubs around each section. A large driveway will circle through the cemetery. Reservation is made for soldier plot, chapel, buildings, a large lawn on the north end of the cemetery and for other smaller plots and flower beds.

A clause providing for perpetual care of the entire cemetery will be incorporated in the bylaws of the association. The cost of this care will be covered by interest on a portion of the sum obtained from the sale of lots expressly deposited for this purpose. Lots will vary in price from \$75 to \$150 according to location and size.

AUTOISTS TEARS WHEEL OFF CICERO MAN'S MILK WAGON

Special To Post-Crescent
Cicero—A passing automobile tore a wheel off Walter Sherman's milk wagon as he was driving into his driveway last Wednesday. Two cars passed each other at the driveway and one machine was crowded against the milk wagon. The driver never stopped after hitting the wheel.

The Equity picnic held in the Wusso grove Sunday was well attended. Music was furnished by the Seymour and Black Creek bands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, Ed Zobel and several other persons from Rhinelander attended the Seymour fair and also visited relatives here.

Linda Ohms of Antigo, visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. August Marcks.

Hazel Zobel of Milwaukee spent last week with relatives here. Her niece, Vera Zobel, also accompanied her to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Zobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zobel and family spent Sunday with relatives at Brillon.

P. Sherman of Appleton visited relatives here Monday.

Several farmers who are interested in the new trunk highway going through this town, attended a meeting at Green Bay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and family spent Thursday camping on the Wolf river at Leoman. They report a splendid catch of fish.

Cicero was well represented at the Seymour fair and several Cicero farmers captured quite a number of the prizes.

David Johnston and son Raymond were visitors in Isar Sunday.

G. G. Spaulding and family of Shiocton visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Volght of Merrill is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Herman Warner of this place.

FAMILY RETURNS FROM LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Special To Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge and son arrived home Saturday after making a two month's trip by automobile. They visited relatives at Sental, Debuque, Dicky, N. D., and Ogenia, Minn. Mr. Kluge says he traveled 5,415 miles.

Edgar Billings of Minneapolis spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carl Sauer. Miss Ellenor and Dorothy Schultz accompanied Mr. Bullman to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk, Miss Marie Schulz and Norman Dahareiner are visiting Milwaukee, Madison, the Dells and Waupun over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Miss May Thompson of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Nead Thompson and children of Town of Maine attended the funeral of Porter Thompson Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Klum of Minneapolis who has been visiting relatives a few days returned to her home Monday.

Pet Netti has bills out announcing a dance to be given at the opera house Aug. 29 and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snooks of Milwaukee, are visiting at the Rexford McNutt home.

Simon Hoerig submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Frank Klein is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Pfister at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dohrstein and daughter, and Charles Fox and son of Waterloo are visiting at the Dohrsteins home.

Elmer Klein of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein and brother Louis Klein. He also attended the funeral of his uncle, Julius Klein.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

OLDTIMERS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Visitors Registering Names At Celebration Headquarters in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Quite a number of visitors registered at the municipal building Monday, indicating that Kaukauna will be well crowded with people before the middle of the week.

Among those who registered Monday were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mulford and C. R. Mulford, Peoria, Ill. Mr. Mulford lived here about 17 years ago and still owns the Mulford clothing store on Second.

Burney Hendrickson, Chicago. Arthur Ubrnen, Milwaukee. William Wilson, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf and family, Washburn.

Mrs. A. Jensch, Milwaukee. Mrs. John Demesens, Antigo.

Ell H. Smith, Eau Claire, resident here 10 years ago.

Bert Smith, Eau Claire, resident here 22 years ago.

Mrs. G. O. Smith, Eau Claire, resident here nine years ago.

Mrs. Charles Slater, Green Bay.

Mrs. C. B. Prude, Appleton, lived here 35 years ago.

Mrs. Fred Kalk, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sadler, Kenosha, lived here three years ago.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Will Poole and son Ervin of Port Washington and Joseph Poole and Miss Bessie Gehl of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driesen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driesen and Mrs. Poole's brother, Dr. R. J. Van Ellis.

Everett Driesen, Clifford Pahnke and Jerome Koch returned home this week after spending several weeks at Waupaca as guests of A. G. Dusold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Foegen left Monday to spend a few days with relatives in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer and daughters Idabel and Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Selbert returned Monday evening from a trip to Colby where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Adam Schrodt and Mr. and Mrs. Singenfeld of Milwaukee, visited Mrs. A. Nagan Tuesday.

H. C. Thayer, instructor at Stout Institute in Menomonee, Wis., who is camping on Lake Winnebago, visited friends here Monday.

Margaret and Robert Driesen are spending the week in Port Washington.

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna—Catherine Helen Driesen, 17, daughter of William Driesen of Combined Locks, died in St. Elizabeth hospital at 5:30 Monday evening after a long illness. She is survived by her father, three sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Ver Steynen, Rumely.

Miss Driesen was a member of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church of this city and a member of the Pledge of Girl Scouts. Funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday morning in St. Mary church where requiem high mass will be said. Burial will be in parish cemetery.

Mich. Clifford Driesen, Chicago; Mrs. Gertrude Driesen, Chicago; Mrs. Clifford Walton, Combined Locks; two brothers, Joseph, St. Charles, Ill.; Henry, Combined Locks. Miss Driesen was born August 31, 1906, in the town of Buchanan.

Miss Driesen was a member of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church of this city and a member of the Pledge of Girl Scouts. Funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday morning in St. Mary church where requiem high mass will be said. Burial will be in parish cemetery.

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MISS JAECKELS WEDS HOLLANDTOWN MAN

Kaukauna—Miss Helen Marie Jaekels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaekels, and Louis J. Schmidt of Hollandtown were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Jaekels of Manitowoc, uncle of the bride, assisted by Fathers E. J. LeMieux and P. J. Lochman. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Jaekels, sister of the bride and Frank Schmidt of Thorpe, brother of the bridegroom. Little Dorothy Schmidt, daughter of Joseph Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mieke, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 307 Doty-st. Wedding dinner and supper was served, covers being laid for more than 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will spend a two weeks honeymoon at the Dells of Wisconsin and in Chicago. They will live in Hollandtown.

Those from out of the city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mieke, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Kerkhof, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and families, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schberger, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thiel, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buchinger, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jaekels, Little Chicago; Tena Hoffmann, Manitowoc; Elizabeth Fremis, Kimberly; William Jaekels, Holland.

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VETERANS MEET AT 1 O'CLOCK MONDAY TO GO TO NEENAH

Appleton Expects To Send Largest Delegation To Valley Legion Picnic

Oney Johnston post of the American legion expects to have one of the largest delegations at the Fox River valley legion picnic at Neenah park on Labor day. Between two and three hundred members of the Appleton post are expected to congregate at Elk club at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon prepared to go to the picnic grounds. Special insignia will be worn by the Appleton delegation to distinguish the Oney Johnston veterans from other former service men at the big gathering.

The legion picnic is to be an annual affair, but is to be in a different Fox river valley city each year. It has not been decided which city will entertain in 1924.

Among the entertainments planned by Oney Johnston post for 1923 was a big community picnic but it was decided to abandon it because of the gathering at Neenah. It was felt that another picnic in Appleton would be a duplication of effort.

An interesting program is planned for Labor day. One of the chief speakers will be former Judge J. H. McGillan of Green Bay, a naval veteran. Judge McGillan is a stirring speaker. His address at the state legion convention in Superior was one of the best on the program.

Other events include dedication of a new flagpole, contests between posts and between individuals, musical numbers short talks and a "feed".

CANTELOPE FARM IS ATTRACTING VISITORS

Quite a number of Appleton people and tourists are visiting the farm of George Barber, well known Winneconne truck gardener, who is famed far and wide for his garden products. Mr. Barber has acre upon acre of cantelopes which are attaining ripeness. The melons this year are said to be larger and better than usual.

Water freezes every night of the year in Alto Cruco, Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

Pioneer Enjoyed Life In Humble Home Despite Lack Of Conveniences

Mrs. Morris Reed, Early Seymour Settler, Describes Life When Country Was A Wilderness

By W. F. Winsey

It is a rare honor to have settled in the city of Seymour when it consisted of two log cabins, to have survived the activities, exposures and privations of pioneer days in the dense timber of that locality, to have preserved the surplus sunshine of 70 summers to radiate it in later years. To Mrs. Morris Reed, now living a short distance north of Seymour, belongs that honor.

"The first Indians I saw about Seymour," said Mrs. Reed, "frightened me almost to death. With long hair covering their shoulders and clad in blankets, they were still in a wild state. I soon became accustomed to them, however, when I found them harmless, selling baskets and berries and occasionally begging."

"We built our first shanty on 20 acres of land north of Seymour, now owned by Mr. Prellpp," continued Mrs. Reed. "Peter Tubbs, hauled the lumber for the shanty from Anderson's saw mill with a yoke of cattle. The building was 12 feet by 18 feet and we moved into it when only one side of the roof was shingled. We placed the bed under the finished side. Afterward we built a lean-to which gave additional room needed. We often had to plan and scrimp while we lived in these quarters but we enjoyed life. Mr. Reed cleared the land as rapidly as possible."

"We were short, many of the little conveniences the farmers enjoy today. One time, I recall, we had no potato masher, no rolling pin and no broom. By gathering the twigs of a sapling into a bundle and binding it with a string Mr. Reed improvised a broom that was of long service. One day when Mrs. Tubbs saw me using that broom she inquired if that was the only broom I had. When I answered in the affirmative, she said she had two worn ones at home and that I could just as well have one of them."

"I used a round bottle for a rolling pin until Mr. Reed made a better one out of a basswood stick that served also as potato masher."

"We did our trading in early days in Appleton and Green Bay, but often when we were out of the usual pu-



MRS. MORRIS REED

visions, we lived on maple sirup and bread made out of shorts.

"We used a little log school building near Mr. Tubbs' home for a meeting house. For amusements, when the number of settlers increased, we planned picnics and did considerable visiting with neighbors. When anybody was sick the neighbors turned out and cared for him. At first the only available medical attendance came from Appleton or Green Bay. Quite early Dr. Strong began practice in Seymour but he soon moved to Neenah."

"I was born in Oswego-co., New York in 1850," continued Mrs. Reed. "At the invitation of an uncle, Nathan Conklin, who had settled in the town of Osborn, my husband and myself came to Seymour when our baby, B. L. Reed was a year old. We travelled by boat from Oswego to Milwaukee, from Milwaukee to Appleton by train and from Appleton to Mr. Conklin's by horse team. We stayed with Mr. Conklin a month and then moved into one of the two log houses in Seymour. As soon as Mr. Reed built the shanty on our land, we moved into that and

BUILDING RUSH SETS FAST PACE FOR INSPECTOR

May Shorten Office Hours To Give More Time For Inspection Work

Building in Appleton has increased to such an extent that it is becoming difficult for the deputy building inspector, George S. Peotter, to check up on the work and yet maintain liberal office hours. It is, therefore, not only probable, but quite certain that the office hours of the building inspector's office will be somewhat abridged shortly.

It is the aim of R. M. Connelly, city engineer, to have some one in the office at certain periods of every day and allow the rest of the time for the regular inspection work. To make the zoning law effective, it is not only necessary to grant building permits only on plans and specifications that are in accordance with the ordinance, but also to see that the instructions of the city engineer are carried out.

The longer that the zoning ordinance is in force, the more builders are becoming familiar with the requirements of the law and the procedure of obtaining building permits, according to Mr. Peotter. No permits can be granted unless plans showing the dimensions of the lot and the area to be covered by the proposed structure are submitted. Prospective builders can save themselves an extra trip to the engineer's

office by making a diagram of the lot and the area of the structure, giving the distance the building will be from each lot line and from the neighbor's house.

My husband died in 1913 of wounds received in the civil war. Incapacitated by those wounds, Mr. Reed worked his farm as best he could and acted as a notary public and practiced as a pension attorney."

"He enlisted in 1861 in New York at the age of 15 years. He took part in a large number of the heaviest engagements of the war and was severely wounded in the battle of Antietam. He was mustered out of service in 1865 and died of his wounds as I have said, in 1913."

"We have one son, B. L. Reed, already mentioned and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Rider."

Y. M. C. A. STARTING ANNIVERSARY DRIVE

Folders to be used in the tenth anniversary campaign for memberships of the Y. M. C. A. have been printed and will be sent to the college members of the association by Sept. 1. The general membership in the city will receive its folders urging immediate enrollment about a week later.

The bulletin is attractively prepared with pictures of various activities of the "Y" and reasons for becoming a member. It also contains a statement of the rates as well as a list of the officers and the employed staff.

GOURAUD SENDS RADIO MESSAGE TO MAJ. GRAEF

Major Lothar G. Graef Monday received a radiogram from Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, the French military officer who visited Appleton on his tour of the United States and who is now on his way home on the S. S. France. In substance it said, "With kindest thanks and praises for my friends, Gouraud."

office by making a diagram of the lot and the area of the structure, giving the distance the building will be from each lot line and from the neighbor's house.

Corns

Just Say Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day effecting cures in many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin

who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

APPLETON, THURSDAY August 30 at the CONWAY HOTEL

Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and every fourth Thursday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES! If you are suffering from persistent Headaches, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Grawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

CATARRH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

If you cannot call, write.

Dr. Turbin

Com'l Nat'l Bank Bldg., Madison, Wis.

Kinsman Is Speaker
Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college delivered an address Tuesday evening at the county teachers institute of Dodgeco which is being held this week in the high school at Horicon. The sessions opened Tuesday morning and are to continue until Thursday.
Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

SHIRTS AT ONLY 89c

Sale of Boys,' Young Men's and Men's SHIRTS 89c

With Collarband and Collar Attached
Sizes 14-14½-15-15½-16 and a few larger sizes

For Business and School Wear

Buy Now and Save One Third

SALE THURSDAY---See Window Display

The Reason:

We were fortunate in securing this lot from a prominent local jobber at a price less than manufacturing cost, because the large sizes were sold out he made us an unusual offer. You will note by the price that this big saving is being passed on to you. THINK OF IT—a complete shirt at this price.

The Materials:

are fast color percales with colored stripes on light ground. Full sizes, good workmanship. Regular values \$1.25 to \$1.50. SALE 89c

Another Lot Regular \$1.50 Shirts at 89c

Made of soft shirting material in neat checks in blue, tan and green, coat style, open front, with separate collar of self material. Sizes only 14, 15 and 17. Sale Thursday 89c

\$2.50 Collar Attached Shirts \$1.45

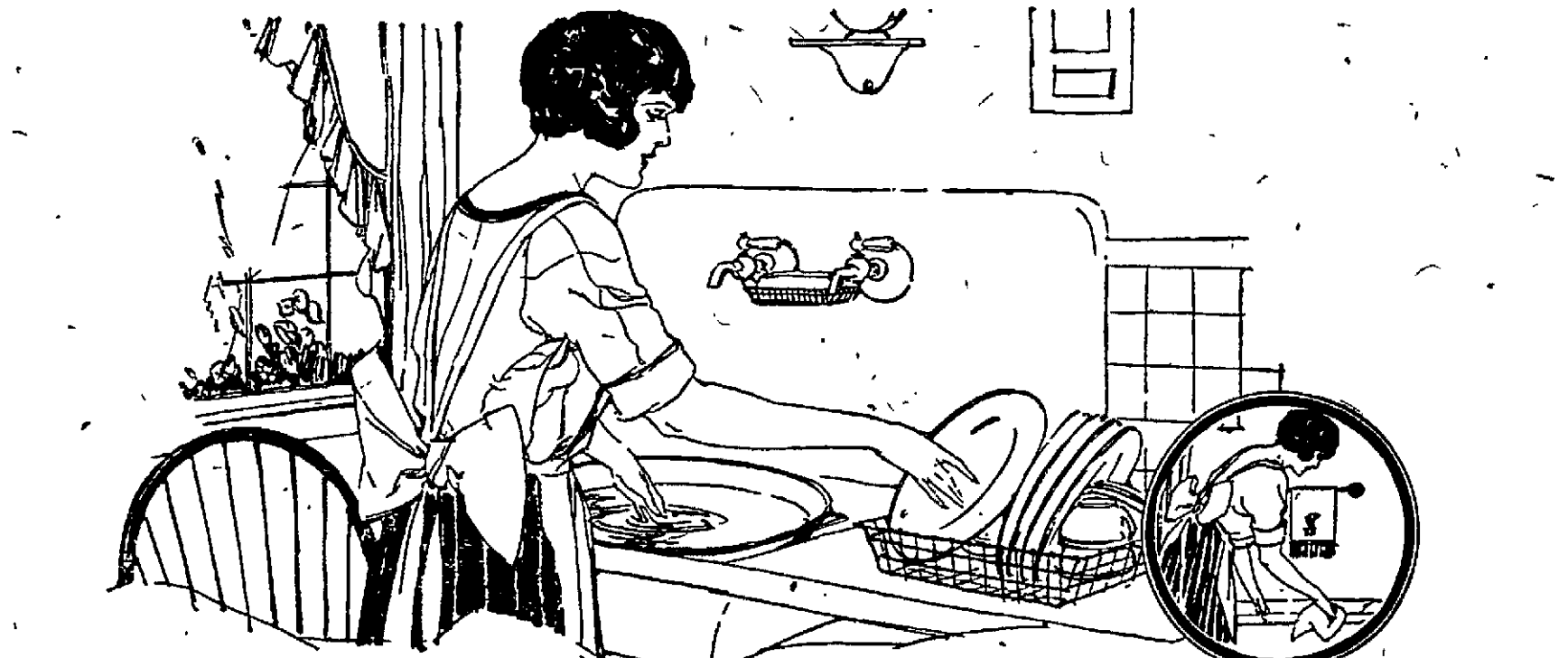
Made of fine souisette, coat style, open front, six good pearl buttons sewed on tight. Workmanship absolutely perfect. Colors are plain tan, gray, khaki, white with lavender, orange and green stripes. Sizes 14½-15-15½-16-16½ and 17. \$1.45

A regular \$2.50 Shirt—Sale Thursday (Main Floor—Right Aisle)

Quality Dry Goods

GEENEN'S

Service, Satisfaction



Pretty Hands from Dishpans! Pure Soap—This New Way is the Reason, as Thousands Now Know

Those lovely, dainty hands. Are you spoiling them? Here is a new idea in a household soap. It will help you to keep them pretty.

As world's experts in beauty, we made it for the woman who does her own work. A soap for cleaning, scrubbing, washing, that is kind to the skin.

Olive oil is a principal ingredient. It is as fine as a quality toilet soap. Yet it cleans more quickly and safely than the strongest laundry soap.

Wash, scrub, house clean—you have pretty hands! It will do this for you.

Why Women Had Ugly Hands Obtain a bar of Green Arrow at your grocer's.

3 housewives in 4 used to have ugly, red hands. Now you see fewer and fewer every day. "Housewives' hands" soon will be a rarity.

Old-time household soaps contained 25% to 40% water-glass—a skin wrecker. Of 28 popular brands recently tested, 27 were adulterated.

That was the cause.

Now With Olive Oil! But now comes a more gentle way. The name is Green Arrow—all pure soap, no adulterant.

GREEN ARROW

MANUFACTURED BY THE PALMOLE COMPANY

PURE GREEN ARROW SOAP

Your Hands Tell the Story

Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world. A story of the kitchen, the laundry, the scrub bucket.

Most women do housework. But few want to tell it to every chance acquaintance.

Most laundry soaps contain 25 to 40% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not soap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is pure soap.

Now you can have white and lovely hands regardless of how much kitchen work you do.

For your hands and your clothes sake, go to your grocer and insist on buying GREEN ARROW.

Amber Pie Tea Shop

790 College Ave. Over Hyde's Jewelry

Cold Drinks
Iced Tea and Coffee
Salads
Sandwiches

"AMBER PIES" Our Specialty

Orders taken for home-made Cakes, Pies and Rolls.

PAINTS

Now is the time to think about your Fall Painting. Why not use Overland that good reliable Paint which you can depend upon. We carry a large stock in any color desired, for interior or exterior work. If you need a Paint Brush we have it.

Appleton Hardware Co.

PHONE 1897 947 COLLEGE AVE.
—For Low Prices See Us—

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE

Phone 2222

OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING FURNITURE

E. H. MUELLER
(Successor to T. C. Schulz)
697 Washington St.
Appleton, Wis.

AMERICAN FENCE

You don't have to guess about this fence. You can see exactly what you are buying. Gives longest and most satisfactory service.

Come in and see it.

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

25% REDUCTION in Price of EXIDE BATTERIES

Built by the oldest and largest manufacturer of Storage Batteries in the World.

Exide Battery Service
1017 Col. Ave. Phone 44

THE YELLOW SEVEN. CHINA TEA!

BY EDMUND SNELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY
R.W. SATERFIELD

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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Thanks," he whispered huskily. "It's uncommon good of you—and appreciate it. It won't be long now I swore I'd wait till I'd got Chai-Hung by the heels—and, by heaven, I mean to have him this time. You understand the most of me, Jack, but you've missed a certain side of my character that even I wasn't aware of—until I met her. The white men that the Chinaman has murdered in cold blood lie heavily on my soul. In a queer sort of way, I feel directly responsible for everything Chai-Hung has done since first came here. The feeling has grown upon me until it's become an obsession. I'm no longer the instrument of a European Power, using my facial peculiarities and knowledge of dialect to wipe out a Chinese faction: It's Pennington against Chai-Hung, his life or mine." He paused for a moment, the muscles of his face twitching, the points of his fingers pressed together. "I've worked damned hard since I came here. I've had a score of identities I've posed as a coolie. I've been a trader, a mandarin, a rickshaw-boy—anything—everything. I've been in the hands of Chai-Hung's mercenaries—and wriggle out of them again. I've held the bandit twice—and lost him because I was alone—and the odds against me were too great." His eyes blazed with a strange light. "But I've got him this time, Jack, because the luck is on my side at last!"

He broke off trembling with emotion, and the Commissioner, observing him curiously, saw that great beads of perspiration stood out on his temples.

"Where is he?" he asked quickly. Pennington was clipping the stray ends of tobacco from a freshly rolled cigarette.

"In a lone hut in a gully with a wall of solid rock behind him and as many of your agents as I could muster watching every possible approach."

Hewitt shook his head. "Still the persistent optimist," he said grimly. "How many times have you drawn in your net—only to find that Chai-Hung has escaped?"

"True, oh King! And yet, old son, I've got Chai-Hung. He's down with fever and none of the followers who still stand by him dare shift him—if they could. A queer thing that, Jack. He who has succeeded in every effort of a white civilization to entrap him, has all but succumbed to the common enemy of us all!"

The Commissioner bent forward until the box on which he sat tilted dangerously. "How do you know all this?"

"I've seen him!" Chinese Pennington blew out a thin wreath of blue smoke, and watched it as it ascended roofward. "I scouted round until I bribed one of Chai-Hung's men to take me to his lair. It was a mighty tough proposition, and if the fellow had guessed for a moment who I was—he'd have thrown in his hand. I pitched a yarn that I had heard of the great bandit and had come all the way from Singapore to settle a dispute that had arisen as to whether such a man as Chai-Hung existed at all. He took me to be a Chinese magnate with more money than sense, and consented—on the condition I went alone and unarmed. I wormed my way to the hut—and peered through a convenient crack where the timbers had worked apart."

"Chai-Hung lay on a sort of stretcher. I saw enough to satisfy me that there could be no possible deception. There were a dozen or so of his followers in the room and a row of Chinese playing cards spread face downward on the table."

"I know," broke in Hewitt grimly. "They were drawing for the Yellow Seven. I'm not likely to forget the time when you pulled me out of a tight corner, when they'd got me and were darning holes for the pleasure of assassinating me. Go on."

"The pack was gradually diminished. There were only 13 cards left—I counted them as they lay in the yellow light of the lamp. There was a dramatic pause and in the grim silence that followed only one man spoke. It was Lai-Ho—Hewitt's old servant—and he spoke so softly that I only caught one single word—my own name! And then a stranger thing happened. The arch-bandit, who had lain still and motionless as a corpse, raised himself on one arm. His fingers, emancipated with the fever that consumed him, hovered

over the table—then dropped on to a single card. He was too weak to take it and the thing fluttered to the floor, falling face-upmost not a yard from where I waited."

"The Yellow Seven!" Hewitt's lips formed the words.

Pennington inclined his head. "The lot had fallen upon Chai-Hung himself to take my life. And Chai-Hung lay like a dead thing, weakened even by the sheer exertion of his effort, while his intended victim watched unseen."

At the foot of the bamboo ladder the Commissioner turned to Pennington. "I thought you'd like to know that Monica insisted in coming with me on this trip. To tell you the honest truth, I hadn't the heart to refuse her. We're staying at Dawson's bungalow. Why don't you run along and see her?"

A look of pain crept into the other's face. "I don't," he said quickly. "I want to see this thing through first. The other nodded sympathetically. "When are you going to collar him?"

"Tonight. Come to me here at nine—and come armed."

The Commissioner's form was out of sight before Pennington turned on his heel and went back to the bamboo bridge where Hewitt had first found him.

The sun was already at its zenith when Captain John Hewitt—Commissioner of Police—halted abruptly at a spot where two jungle paths met and realized that he had lost his bearings. It was precisely at that moment that he began to regret that Pennington had not offered to accompany him. Pennington had an uncanny knack of finding his way through territory that was absolutely unknown to him. It was as if that extraordinary freak birth that had presented him with the eyes of an Oriental had gifted him also with the mysterious instincts of the primitive savage.

The track was imperceptibly growing wider and at intervals he felt the rays of the sun that poured down on him where the trees were set farther apart. He glanced up suddenly; then, white to the roots of his hair, darted behind the trunk of a jackfruit-tree, flattening himself against the bark. He knew now that he had taken the wrong path for straight ahead of him rose a wall of rock, sheer and frowning. At the foot of the rock nestled a broad, squat hut, roofed with dried sagu-leaves. Sitting tranquilly at his ease, his fat fingers interlaced over an enormous paunch that even fever had not succeeded in reducing to any appreciable extent, was Chai-Hung. He sat alone, wrapped in a blanket acquired in one of his numerous raids, his feet crossed in front of him, his back resting against one of the poles that supported the building.

For a matter of seconds the Commissioner of Police stared in mute fascination at this apparition. A prolonged scrutiny led to no doubt in his mind as to the accuracy of Pennington's statement. Chai-Hung had been ill. There were dark rings under his eyes, his cheeks had fallen in, and the rolls of fat that hung from his jaw were suspended like the shapeless lines of a deflating balloon.

The bandit rose to his feet with a sudden effort, clutching at the pole for support. Presently he steadied himself and came slowly toward the spot where Hewitt was hiding, his head eyes blazing with a light that was almost supernatural. The Commissioner, fumbling for his hip-pocket, "wayward sideways and broke the spell that held him. Scarcely conscious of what he was doing, he left the trees and, covering half the distance that separated them, leveled his automatic deliberately at Chai-Hung.

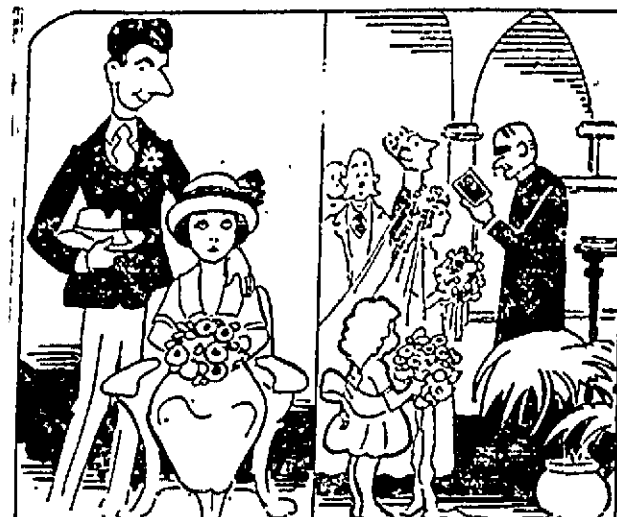
The Oriental did not flinch. He let the blanket slip from his broad shoulders and returned the other's gaze with a placid smile. "You want to see me, Captain Hewitt?" he inquired with that oily smoothness he could pour over the initial harshness of his intonations when he chose.

"I want you to put both your hands above your head, Mr. Chai-Hung, and to come with me immediately."

The bandit smiled again. "May I ask where you propose taking me? It would be unkind perhaps to remind you that you have lost your way."

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

ADAM AND EVA



THIS IS THE STORY OF ADAM AND EVA JONES, UNORDINARY FOLKS

THAT WENT AND GOT MARRIED.

THEY ARE LIVING IN A SMALL FLAT BUT ARE GOING TO MOVE

An Introduction



BECAUSE THE FLAT IS TOO NOISY

AND THEY DON'T GET ENOUGH HOT WATER

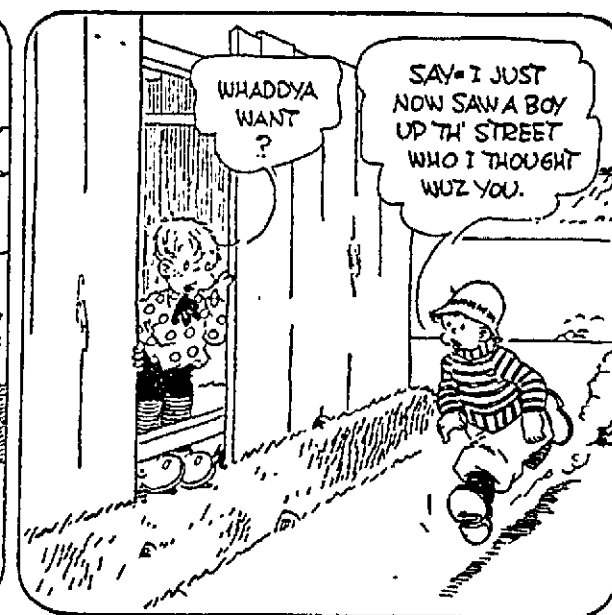
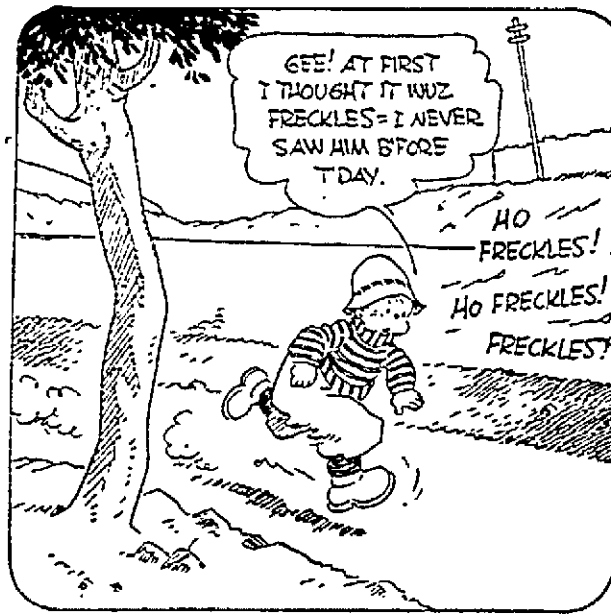
AND THE DUMB WAITER SQUEAKS

AND THE NEAREST GARAGE FOR THE OLD BUS IS SIX BLOCKS AWAY

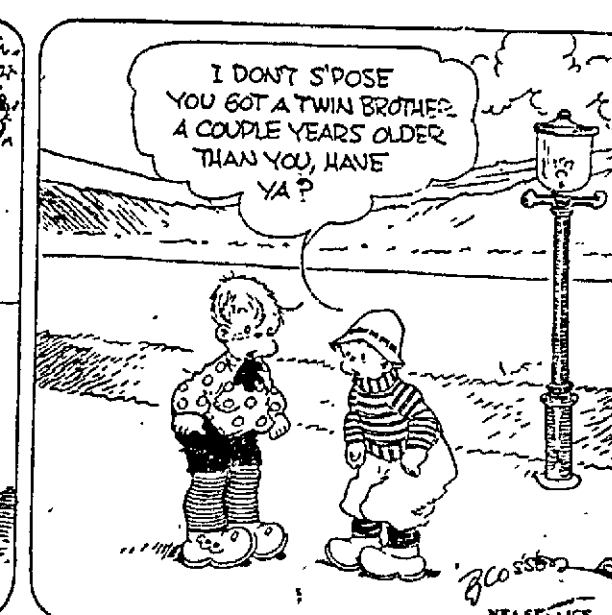
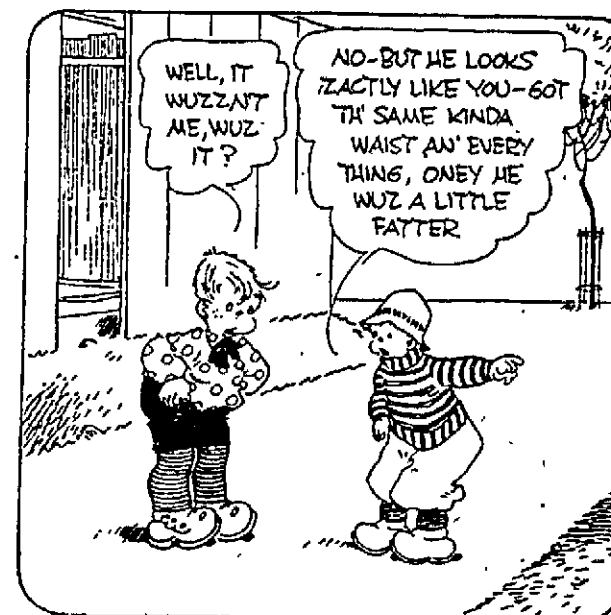
AND THERE ARE OTHER REASONS OF WHICH YOU WILL HEAR LATER

By CAP HIGGINS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No Chance

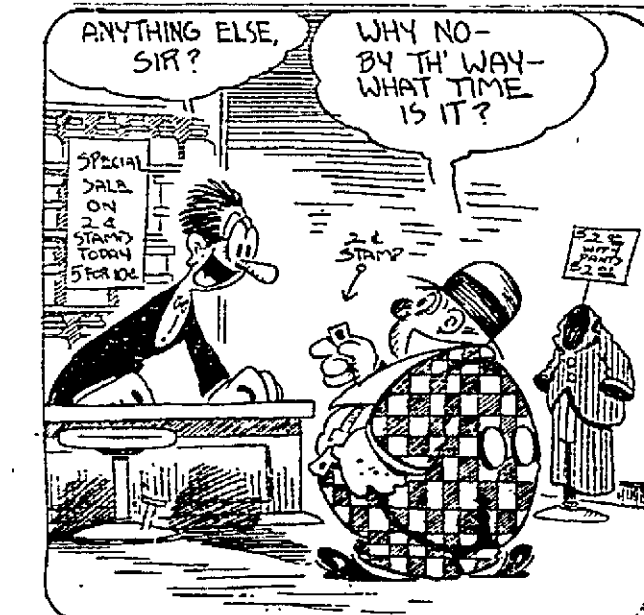


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

That Makes a Difference

By SWAN



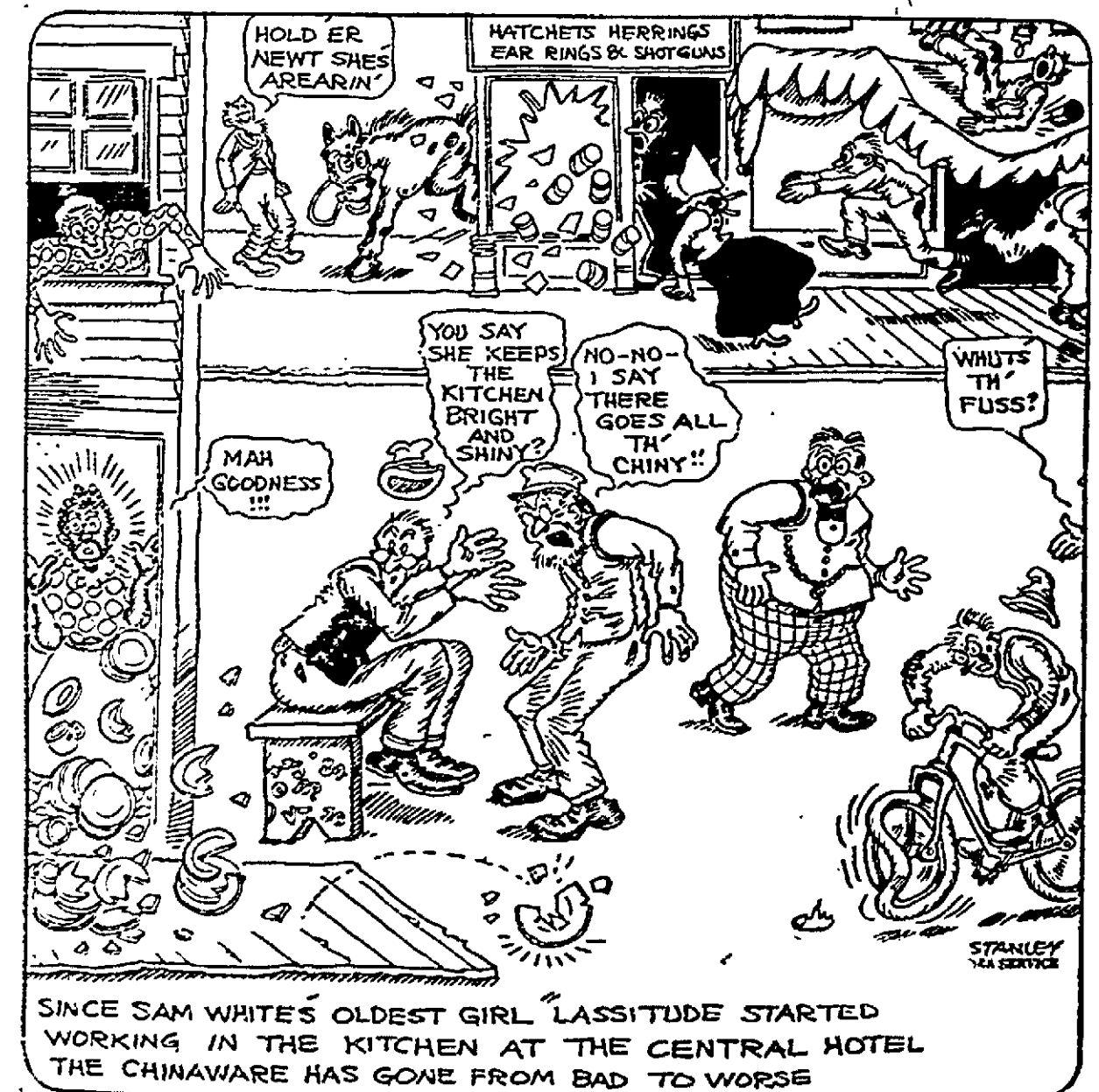
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NEW RECORDS EVERY WEEK

IRVING ZUCKER

50 TAXI AND LIVERY CARS IN APPLETON

Wednesday, Saturday And Sunday Nights Are Busiest For Taxi Drivers

If by an average trip one means the trip most often taken, then the average trip of Appleton taxi drivers is to Rainbow and Terrace gardens. The big nights for these trips are on what girls call "beau nights" and what the taxi men refer to as "girl nights." Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The trips to and from the places are made at almost any hour so that there is no "busiest hour" for the drivers because some go early and come home early, while others do not.

More than 50 automobiles are available for taxi and livery service for Appleton people. The owners of the cars make a very definite distinction in their own reference to the cars as those which are used for taxi service about town and from one city to another and those which are used for livery work including weddings, funerals and christenings. These three events provide the biggest calls for the larger machines. The cabs which are for about town service are usually smaller and cost less to run.

There is no record of the length of runs made by the drivers because no meters are used for determining what charge is made. The taxi companies figure that since one run is likely to be short and the next long, they break even on the flat rate. Appleton drivers tell of how drivers in other cities have learned how to drive to places by the longest way so as to make the meter register higher. In a nearby city there is a certain way of approaching the depot which will just throw the meter over to the 50 cent charge. All trips to the depot are made that way.

The busiest times of the day for the taxi drivers are train times because the largest number of calls are for service to railroad stations. Unless there is a rain or very inclement weather, few people use the cabs to get from one place to another. Traveling men often take a taxi to cover their territory in the city and this comes under a special rate. Some strangers hire the larger cars with a driver to show them about the city, but this does not happen often.

Lots of Partridges

Here is good news for hunters. Partridges are reported to be very numerous in the northern woods this year. Outers who have returned from summer resorts say that the coveted wild fowl are so thick up north that they lie strewn on the roads, from being run over by automobile, as chickens are found in roads nearer home.

FREE!

New Chevrolet Touring Car to be given away at Maple View. Contest starts Sun., Sept. 2nd. Prizes to all who enter. Music by Mellorimbass. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8:30.

Hard To Pick New Fall Hat Because They All Are So Good To Look At

It matters not whether one is young or old, hats for the fall and winter are attractive in design and shape and beautiful as to coloring and trimming. Judging from the displays in the local hat shops. In fact so appealing is the average hat to the shopper that it is exceptionally hard to pick out one without remembering half a dozen others that were just as becoming.

Beginning with sports wear, velvet and beaver hats in tailored styles are smart and will be worn all winter as well as early fall. They are popular in various shades of tan, blue, black, oak brown, sand, dark brown and purple. Brown however, probably is the most popular shade in hats as well as dresses, coats, shoes and other accessories. These hats have a feature which is most acceptable: that of harmonizing with a sports outfit and still being appropriate for dressier wear. Some of the velvet hats are polka shaped, others have round and rolled brims and still others have soft brims which may be pulled low on one side and rolled up on the other. Most of them are merely trimmed with a band of material of the same color but some have bands of velvet or silk of contrasting shades. Some of the early fall felt hats are trimmed with chenille and wool embroidery. Felt hats however, although worn for all seasons are not so popular for this fall and winter.

The true glory of the new hats is to be found in the various models shown in velvets and duvetynes. The velvets of even many of the very moderately priced hats are fine and lustrous. A number of imported velvet materials are popular and many of the hats are made almost entirely of the one material with just enough of a contrasting material to

brighten it. As in the sports numbers brown is said to be the leading shade but green, deep blue, French blue and purple are good. The woods brown shade probably is the best of the various colors shown.

It is hardly possible to call the trimming of fall hats elaborate but it is at least very effective. Trimming is seldom found all the way around the hat unless it might be some sort of embroidery. Large velvet flowers in soft shades are good placed in a wheel arrangement on either the front or back of the hat. Feathers are used in the same way and French bows will be the sole trimming in many of the hats. Chenille embroidery and novelty ribbon trimmings are popular and the ingenious designer of hats has an opportunity this season of creating remarkable effects with the simple material. Touches of silver and gold are used in combining materials and at one of the hat shops the milliner said that they would be in demand again later in the season. Handwork on hats is prominent this year.

Probably the most conspicuous trimming of the season is feathers. They are utilized in many ways and are fashionable and appropriate for nearly all occasions. Burnt goose and peacock feathers are outstanding numbers. Although feather hats have been

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT FOND DU LAC FAIR

One of the most elaborate programs of fireworks ever attempted in this section of the country will be presented at the Fond du Lac county fair September 3, 4, 5, and 6, according to an announcement made today by officials of the exposition. More than 40 separate and distinct features, ranging from the explosion of huge war bombs to the painting of portraits of famous men in colored fire, are embraced in the program to be presented here by the Theale-Duffield Fireworks company of Chicago.

This concern furnishes the fireworks spectacles for virtually every big state fair in the country. The contract closed with the local fair specifies a large number of pyrotechnic thrillers which have proven successes at many state expositions. This is the first time, according to local fair officials, that genuine state fire fireworks have been hooked on so large a scale by a county or district fair in this part of the country.

popular for several seasons they are still being shown and are still in demand. "There is nothing quite as pretty as feather trimming or even feather hats," said one milliner.

The leading shapes again this season as last year are small hats which fit closely to the head, and turbans. Large hats will be worn for very dressy purposes and many dropping models will be seen but nothing will be more smart than the small hat of rich material and effective trimming. As in dresses the rich but simple article will mark its wearer as a person of good taste.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland are on their way home from an automobile trip to Yellowstone park and are expected to arrive here early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Earle and Mr. and Mrs. O. Earle are among the Appleton people who are attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

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Lard, 1 lb. bricks 17c
Puffed Wheat, per pkg. 12c
Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c

Sugar, Pure Cane, \$8.49

Granulated, 100 pound sack

CORN SUGAR, 100 pound sack \$4.30

Fancy Dutchess Apples, per peck 25c

Watermelons, extra fancy. 39c

Every one guaranteed 29c

Dill Pickles, in 1 quart jars. 29c

Special at 8c

Yeast Foam, per pkg. 8c

49 pound sack Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour \$2.05

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COAL

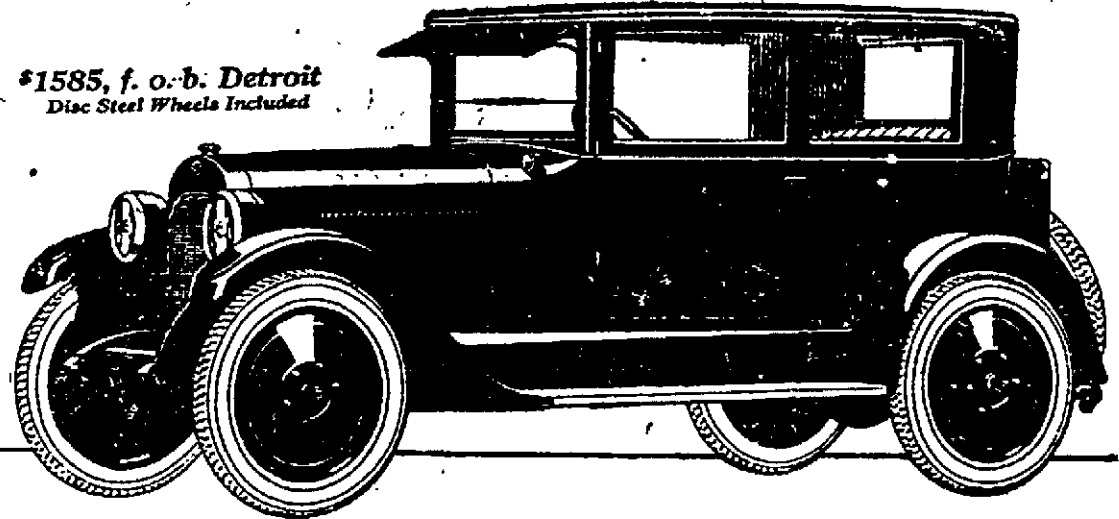
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Sport Roadster	\$895	Sedan	\$1295
Special Sport Touring ..	\$975	Traveler	\$1585

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5-Pass. Sport Touring ..	\$1335	7-Pass. Sedan	\$2095

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Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingAppleton Scores 44
Runs To Opponents'
10 In Last Six GamesPapermakers' Winning Streak
Starts July 22, In Contest
With Menasha At Brandt
Park

Appleton has established a record in the last six games played in the State league which is hard to beat. On July 22, the Papermakers started their winning streak by beating the strong Menasha club, 6 to 4, and have kept up their stride up to the present time. It is interesting to note that after Sylvester ceased to be worried by the necessity of looking for a pitcher before each game, the playing of the entire club showed a marked improvement, both in hitting and fielding. The first few contests in which Lathrop pitched for the local team seemed to instill the confidence which had previously been lacking. The real beginning of the winning streak was the game with the Pails on July 22. In that contest, Appleton scored six runs to Menasha's 4. The record of hits and runs of that contest and the five regular games played since that time follows:

Appleton	Opponents	R	H	E
Menasha	4	7	4
Green Bay	2	3	1
Shoebogyan	6	12	0
Fond du Lac	9	10	1
Kaukauna	11	17	2
Oshkosh	10	14	2

Totals 44 63 10 30

In other words, the Appleton players scored 44 runs while all of the other teams were tallying 10, and gathered 63 hits off the opposing pitchers, while Lathrop allowed but 30. When the fact is considered that most of the players in all of these games are local talent, the results are the more remarkable, and show what concerted effort will do. At the beginning of the season while Lane and Stock were alternating in the box with almost anyone the local managers could pick up at the eleventh hour, most of the fans got disgusted and lost all interest in the club, because they said, they had no chance of seeing the home team win anyway. Later however, when the team developed into a more perfect machine approximating what it is now, they began to pick up again, and to have faith in the Papermakers' ability. Now that the home team has capped the attic position of the league at the tail end of the season after a series of brilliant victories, interest has reached an acuteness which is intensified further by the fact that the four leading clubs are nearly neck and neck, with only three or four more games on the schedule.

COMBINED LOCKS TEAM
PLAYS KROMER COMERS

Paul Smith's Combined Locks Industrial League leaders will meet Stormy Kromer's Amateurs Thursday at Kaukauna as an added attraction to the pageant. The Kaukauna Comers have one of the strongest teams of the Amateur league. Kromer says the strongest while the Combined Locks team is composed of such men as the Lamers brothers of the Appleton State league team, the Smith brothers of the same aggregation, and other stars.

Batteries: For Kaukauna—Hass, Gertz and Cooper; Combined Locks: Les Smith, M. Lamers and Wenzel.

St. Paul—Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, light heavyweight, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, in ten rounds.

Present Pennant Race
Not Like 15 Years Ago

New Cork — The apparent runaway race the New York Yankees are making in the American league this season, in deep contrast recalls the great finish in the same circuit back in 1908. For the dash for the flag that year was without a doubt the most sensational ever witnessed in either of the two major leagues.

In that hectic campaign there were no less than four clubs fighting for the leadership way into the month of September. And it was an even battle all around. Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis, the contesting teams, each had an equal chance to cop.

The situation was of further interest in that it was a purely "western affair," the four Atlantic seaboard clubs all being left out in the cold.

Down the home stretch came the quietest like so many race horses. It looked like a blanket finish. But with about two weeks to play, the St. Louis entry faltered, and was outdistanced, leaving the other three to wage it out. And what a merry old battle it was.

But with the final wire almost in sight, Cleveland, likewise, found the race too hot, and fell back, though still remained in the running, should either of both of the other two "pick" up momentarily. The Indians, in other words, retained an outside chance.

On to the last series of the season went the trio, with Detroit and Chicago almost neck and neck. Thus with only three games to play, the Tigers were due in the Windy City ball-

NEW YORK GIANTS
SLIP AGAIN WHEN
CHICAGO COPS, 4-1Cincinnati Nationals Tighten,
Hold On Second Place By
Beating Boston 4-1

Chicago — The New York Giants slipped a notch lower, reducing their National league leading margin to three games by losing to the Chicago Cubs at the Polo grounds Tuesday, 4 to 1. The venerable Grover Alexander let the champions down with five hits.

The Cincinnati Nationals tightened their second place hold by defeating Boston, 4 to 1. The league allowed the Boston batsmen only three hits.

The Washington Americans won in Detroit when they pounded out three runs in the ninth inning. The score was 10 to 9.

The St. Louis Nationals too the second game of the series in Philadelphia 8 to 7, after hammering Couper for 15 hits and a total of 21 bases.

No other games were played in the big leagues, but Babe Ruth, batting in an exhibition in Toronto, knocked a long clean homer over the fence into Toronto Bay. The Toronto Leafs won the game, 8 to 2.

A gray granite monument six feet tall and inscribed has been erected over the grave of "Rube" Waddell, famous oldtime pitcher, who died in 1914. The "Rube" is buried in San Antonio. The monument was purchased by the National and Texas leagues and a few individual subscribers.

"Goose" Goslin, speedy outfielder of the Washington club, drove out the longest hit seen at Navin field in Detroit this season when the ball sailed beyond right field bleachers. The blow helped the Senators to beat Detroit in the game which was featured by heavy hitting.

The veteran Grover Alexander, of the Chicago Nationals had the New York Giants at his mercy in the Cub's last game of the year at the Polo grounds, New York, and as a result cut the lead of the world's champions to three games as Cincinnati won its game from Boston.

A triple by Bernie Friberg in the eighth inning put Chicago out in front and enabled Alexander to hang up his thirtieth victory from New York. Alexander has lost 29 games to the New York club during his Major League career.

A drizzling rain failed to dampen the fighting spirit of the St. Louis and Philadelphia Nations who battled through nine innings. Jimmy Bottomley led the attack with three hits, one of which was a double.

Chicago — The ten round fight between George Godfrey, sparring partner to Jack Dempsey, and Glen Johnson who claims the heavyweight title in Mexico, failed to materialize when Godfrey refused to enter the ring until he received the money he asked for.

Long And Short Of It



DAVID AND GOLIATH. PANCHO VILLA, FLWWEIGHT CHAMPION, AND JACK DEMPSEY, KING OF HEAVYWEIGHTS, WITH WHOM HE IS SPARRING AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y. PREPARATORY TO JACK'S LITTLE MIXUP WITH LUIS FIRPO AT THE POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK CITY, SEPT. 24.

Sisler Worries Over
His Slow Improvement

St. Louis — George Sisler will not play any baseball for the St. Louis Browns this year. He does not even intend to don a uniform and work out.

At the opening of the season Sisler planned to get back into the game by Aug. 15. It was his hope to get into the final series with New York here. His attending physicians had assured him there would be no doubt about it.

But Sisler still isn't playing. The doctors now tell him there isn't a chance for him to get into the fray this season.

While St. Louis fandom and baseball enthusiasts the country over are disappointed because Sisler's condition has not improved enough to permit his playing, no one regrets the situation more than Sisler.

"I am beginning to worry over the gloominess with which my right eye is responding to treatment. I felt sure I would be back in the game long before this," says Sisler.

"Physically I am in perfect condition. I can play a good game of golf. Hitting the stationary golf ball doesn't bother me. After following the flight of a baseball even as a spectator is often confusing.

"Up until now I have been very optimistic as to my chances of getting back into the game shortly. The improvement in my vision, however, has been of such a slight nature in the last eight or ten weeks that I am beginning to worry.

"I am positive that baseball is out of the question as far as 1923 is concerned. Next year is also debatable. I get hundreds of letters daily from well wishers. Some wishes, but a majority offer cures and suggestions as to what I should do. It would take me years to try every remedy that has been offered me.

"Of course, I hope to get back into baseball some time in the near future, but that is as positive as I can be about my chances."

There are some medical experts who express grave doubts as to whether Sisler will ever play again. They are of the opinion that the condition of the paralyzed nerve will always remain such, that baseball will be out of the question.

Unquestionably Sisler's mental state is not what it would be were he showing gradual improvement. For that reason it is not believed that he will accept the management of the club unless he is able to play and do his bit.

BADGER SPEEDSTER
MAKES MILE LAP IN
44 SECONDS AT FAIR

Burman's Record Bettered By
3 2-5 Seconds By Sig
Haugdahl

Milwaukee — The state and track records for the mile were lowered by Sig Haugdahl, a Wisconsin boy, at the state fair park oval Tuesday afternoon when he covered the distance in a Wisconsin Special in 44 seconds.

The former records are both 47 2-5 seconds, set by the late Bob Burman. The world's record is 41 seconds.

Not content with breaking the record, Sig repeated his feat in the third lap of the five mile championship match race which he made in 45 seconds.

WINS TEN MILE FEATURE

With the crowd which accompanied the establishing of a record safely won he proceeded to annex further fame by winning the ten mile free for all and the five mile championship event. His time for the ten mile event was 8:40 and for the five mile race 4:45.

Melton contested every foot of the ten mile stretch with Haugdahl, losing by a scant one foot. Stone was third.

In the five mile event Sig had things practically his own way. He took the lead at the beginning of the second mile and was never headed. In this event Haugdahl topped second and Stone took third.

Appleton-Menasha
Game Sunday, Two
With Twins MondayPapermakers Play Stiff Two-
day Schedule—Lathrop And
Marty Lamers Will Oppose
Hank Schultz, On Labor Day

Sylvester's clan will have a busy two days next Sunday and Monday. Sunday afternoon they are scheduled to journey to Menasha for a contest with the former league leaders, who are on the warpath to recapture the place they lost last Sunday. On Monday—Labor day—the Marinette-Menominee Twins invade the Papermakers' home grounds for a double-header. The clubs have one postponed contest to play, and the afternoon battle is regularly scheduled. The first contest will be staged in the morning at Brandt park, and the second at the usual hour, 2:45 P. M. at the same place. Hank Schultz will pitch both games for the Twins but Lathrop probably will be relieved by Marty Lamers in one of the contests.

Schultz has the reputation of being one of the best and most experienced hurlers on the State circuit and while he is not as young as he used to be, his salary arm appears to be as strong as ever. Bresnahan has been trying hard to build up his fielding force in the final spurt for the pennant in which his aggregation is fast for last place, and is making a desperate effort to get out of his lowly position. That he has had some success is shown by the fact that his team held the strong Green Bay club to four runs Sunday.

Schultz will find a lot of familiar faces and scenes here inasmuch as he pitched for the local club for two years or more.

GUN TOURNAMENT
HERE NEXT MONDAY

Another registered shooting tournament is to be held at Appleton Angling and Shooting club park on Monday, Sept. 3. Preparations are being made by G. L. Chamberlain, secretary, for an unusually large number of shooters.

A preliminary 100 target shoot will be held on Sunday afternoon. A total of 17 prizes, donated by merchants will be offered the two days. Four prizes will be shot for on Sunday and the remainder on the following day. The prizes are valued at about \$75.

WESTERN WOMAN GOLF STAR
IS BEATEN BY GIRL OF 17

Chicago—Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., who has reigned for a year as western woman's golf champion, was dethroned by a 17 year old and hitherto unknown aspirant for the crown, Miss Virginia Wilson of Onwentaia, at Exmoor Tuesday. Miss Wilson took the contest by two up and one to play.

The defeat of Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, by Miss Dorothy Hagle of Exmoor, 4 and 3, was considered a surprise.

HOW THEY
STAND

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4, Toledo 2.
Columbus 5-2, Kansas City 2-7.
Louisville 14, Minneapolis 6.
St. Paul 5-6, Indianapolis 2-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 10, Detroit 3.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.
Chicago 4, New York 1.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.
No other games scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 52 42 .551
Kansas City 51 42 .553
Louisville 50 53 .538
Columbus 50 54 .550
Milwaukee 50 57 .555
Indianapolis 50 58 .557
Minneapolis 51 70 .521
Toledo 42 82 .339

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 75 42 .544
Cleveland 65 53 .553
Detroit 60 55 .522
St. Louis 60 57 .513
Washington 57 51 .483
Chicago 55 53 .509
Philadelphia 51 56 .476
Boston 48 70 .391

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 73 45 .617
Cincinnati 74 47 .612
Pittsburgh 72 47 .600
Chicago 66 56 .541
St. Louis 60 63 .488
Brooklyn 57 62 .475
Philadelphia 41 79 .342
Boston 35 84 .290

HARRIS SELLS RED
SOX FRANCHISE TO
FOND DU LAC STARFaris, New Owner, Prepares To
Reorganize Club Com-
pletely

Fond du Lac—At a conference Monday night, Louis Faris, star first baseman of the Red Sox until a recent injury to his ankle prevented his playing for the rest of the season, purchased the Fond du Lac State league franchise from Walter Harris and has assumed full charge of the Red Sox.

A complete reorganization of the team will take place. Louis said Tuesday that he wanted to give the fans what they really wanted and for that reason, the team would be composed entirely of home players with the exception of the pitcher. The new manager is now angling for the best pitcher he can secure and hopes to have a real twirler in the box when the newly organized team faces Oshkosh there next Sunday.

Louis has already lined up a bunch of local stars including Leo Steen, Louis Senecal, Eddie McLaughlin, Johnny Harris, Durain, Joe Schramm, Al Cincoski, and Joe Aspatore. It is possible that several other local ball players will be included in the list when the team is ready to make its debut next Sunday. But two of these men have been playing regularly with the Red Sox this season. The others, however, have been playing with fast teams through out the county or in other nearby cities and a fast brand of ball is required.

One thing is sure, the dissension which has been noted in the Red Sox most of the season, will not exist in the new ranks. The majority of Manager Faris' tentative lineup have been playing ball on Fond du Lac lots and diamonds since they were kids and they know each other like books.

STATE LEAGUE
NOTES

Bergerino returned to the fold at Green Bay after several weeks sojourn with the Milwaukee Brewers. With the scrappy little third sacker back on the job, Lynch has an infield that will stand up well in the McGinnis loop as Britz, Combacker, and Barbeau are all corking good ball players.

Arndt, the Marinette-Menominee shortstop, is playing brilliant ball. The Twins' star is among the league leaders in hitting and his fielding can not be complained of. In the game against the Bays on Sunday, Arndt robbed Britz of a clean hit by a bare handed stab of a Texas leaguer.

Murray Boyle, the Twins third sacker, got to Smith for a pair of hits in Sunday's game at Green Bay. One of the swats was a triple to the center garden fence. Boyle was worked into the Twins' line up during an emergency, but he has performed so well that he has ousted all comers for the job.

Blackburn hurled classy ball for six innings in Sunday's game against Appleton but this former Mid-West league star got into trouble in the seventh frame and Sylvester's crew nearly knocked the cover off the ball, scoring eight runs. Childs took Blackburn's place on the pitching slab.

Marty Lamers broke into baseball's home of fun in Sunday's game against Oshkosh when he plunked out a circuit swat with all the bags populated. Marty has been swatting the pill consistently all season and he has the habit of getting his safe swats when there are base runners on the paths.

Bill Lathrop turned in another classy game on the mound for Appleton. The big hurler was invincible in pinches and aside from a three bagger by Wilson, none of the Oshkoshians mused up his benders to any great extent. He turned back Bull Durham, premier slugger, without a sign of a hit.

A snappy double play, Kores to Barzen cut short what looked like a dangerous rally by the Realists in last Sunday's game. Kores is a mighty valuable ball player around the infield and he makes every move count. He is also mighty dangerous when taking a cut at the ball.

Rush held his own with Braun in Sunday's pitching duel at the Chippewa village, but the breaks of the game went against the Pails manager. Aside from the sixth and seventh frames the speed ball hurler had the Leebmen pretty well in hand. He allowed seven safeties.

Atlanta—Al Benedict, New York heavyweight, was knocked out by Bob Roper of Atlanta in the third round of a scheduled ten round fight.

Chicago — Homecoming day at Northwestern university will be Nov. 24, when the Northwestern football team plays Iowa at Northwestern, it was announced.

FACTORIES PLAY
LAST OFFICIAL
GAME SATURDAYCombined Locks Leaders Due
For Two Postponed Con-
tests With Cellucotton

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cellucotton-Interlake at Interlake.
Kimberly-Fox River at Fox River.
Combined Locks-Tuttle Press at Combined Locks.
Coated Paper-Thilmann at Brandt park.

Six teams of the Industrial league play the last games on this season's schedule Saturday, while Combined Locks and Cellucotton still have two postponed contests to make up. With a lead of one full game over Kimberly, Combined Locks heads the Factory circuit with prospects of maintaining that lead to the finish. However, Kimberly has protested its game of two weeks ago with the league leaders, who, they affirm, used more than the permissible number of outside players. If the Locks club forfeits the game the two teams will be forced to play off their tie.

Cellucotton, which was shunted back to fifth place last Saturday through its defeat at the hands of Kimberly, will make an effort to climb another notch in its game with Interlake. Both of these teams have shown great improvement during the latter part of the season and are about as evenly matched as any two on the Factory circuit.

Fox River will have its hands full trying to hold the Kimberly clan, which has lost only two games this season, both of them to Combined Locks.

Tuttle Press is slated to invade Combined Locks, while Thilmann will have its last chance with the Coated Paper tribe at Brandt park.

HUNDREDS OF ATHLETES
TRY FOR A. A. U. RIBBONS

Chicago—More than two hundred picked athletes from all parts of the country are eager to win the coveted ribbon in their event at the national American Athletic Union track and field meet to be held here Aug. 31. Sept. 1 and 2. 7 champions will take the field.

IS SNOWBATH CRUELTY

London — Mrs. Ethel Agnes Wiles, seeking separation from her husband, charged cruelty. She said he pushed her bed against a window and allowed snow to come in on her while she was ill. The charges of cruelty were dismissed, but Mrs. Wiles received her separation on other grounds.

There are 12,588,494 motor vehicles in operation in the world, and of these over 10,500,000 are in the United States.

97
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YOUNG AND YOUNG

77
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SPORT VIEWS
AND NEWS

Babe Ruth will have to look to his laurels as the veteran Cy Williams is getting the home run habit quite frequently again. The Philadelphia gardener, who during his off-baseball months presides as president of the Three Lakes, Wis., bank, poked out his 33rd circuit drive on Monday against St. Louis. It will be a nifty race between the pair until the end of the season. Cy probably isn't worrying half as much about the honor as the Yankee's swatting king.

Jack Dempsey is mixing with royalty at Saratoga Springs. All the dukes and earls are flocking to his camp and, when he prances around the hotel loop, the champion is followed by quite a crowd of hangers-on. The sport followers of today are strong for hero worship and Dempsey must be getting his fill of their smiles at the New York watering spot.

Jack Zwick, the Kaukauna battler, opened his fall flistic campaign with a decision victory of Joe McCabe of Chicago. The boys battled at the Legion fight show in Ironwood. Zwick gained the verdict by his aggressiveness. Maybe the Kaukauna boy has settled down to hard work, and if this is the case, he is likely to climb up a few steps on the pugilistic ladder again. Zwick is a good boxer, and he can hit, but his "paper" chin had frequently got him in trouble.

The Mitthells are going into the movies. At least that is the story from Milwaukee. Fine business, if Ritchie can reproduce that free-for-all that he staged this spring in Chicago after Brother Pinkie had been knocked for a goal by Benny Leonard, his success as a screen star is assured. Maybe Brother Billy's allis will come handy in the movies, too.

Cincinnati—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight, fought ten rounds to a draw with K. O. Mars of Cincinnati.

TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Night

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